

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Light winds. Highs 55 to 60 degrees. Lows in the 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Send kids to Nez Perce

Four Twin Falls County juveniles were ordered out of the Mini-Cassia juvenile lockup Wednesday. The county took the juveniles to facilities in Ada and Nez Perce counties.

Page B1

Dams banned on Snake

The Idaho Water Resource Board Wednesday banned the further hydroelectric development on the Middle Snake River.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Rain, rain go away

Albion officials fear that this week's rain will cause widespread flooding in town.

Page B3

Sports

Trenkle's comments

The Times-News is reprinting the Coeur d'Alene Press story that featured the controversial comments by College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle.

Page B5

Vandal named MVP

Idaho junior Orlando Lightfoot won the Big Sky Conference most valuable player award over Boise State senior Tanoka Beard.

Page B5

Outdoors

A different hook

Fly fishing is not the only way to enjoy a day by a lake or stream in Idaho.

Page B9

Conservation effort

The Nature Conservancy of Idaho, a Sun Valley-based organization has an option to purchase a 1,450-acre ranch on the upper Henry's Fork River.

Page B9

Opinion

A hoop hero's farewell

Basketball coaches shouldn't bite the hands that applaud them, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation

Inflation still a worry

The pace of consumer inflation slowed during February but it continues to worry some analysts.

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Suspects indicted

Two suspects in the World Trade Center bombing were indicted in connection with that incident.

Page A3

Idaho

Reluctant approval

The Idaho House votes, albeit reluctantly, for legislation that would pay the state's bills for Medicaid.

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March turns lion-like



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Rain and hail from a late afternoon storm make the going rough for motorists travelling on Washington Street North in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Storms bring rain, tornado reports, damage across Magic Valley

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Nadine Stumph was talking on the telephone Wednesday evening when she saw a flash shortly after 5 p.m.

She walked to her backyard to see that strong winds had snapped a light pole and sent it tumbling onto her new Buick. She just made her first car payment.

"Heart sickening," she described it. Stumph lives about 5 miles south of Kimberly roughly where a tornado reportedly touched down shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday. But Stumph said she did not see a funnel cloud.

While a tornado had not been confirmed, conditions were right for one, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service.

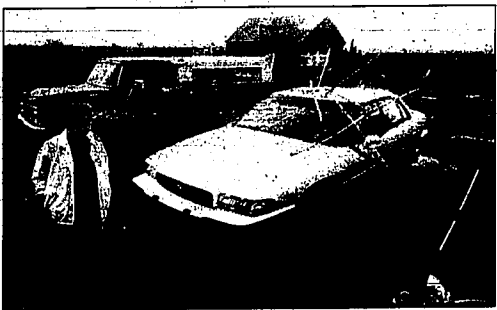
"Whether there was a tornado, I don't know," Galkin said.

The storm left 2 inches of hail just south of Kimberly, he said. Twin Falls also got socked with a hail storm around 5 p.m.

Dennis Hills, who lives four miles south of Kimberly, saw the wind lift a 300-pound garage door and send it across the street.

"That's when I started getting worried," he said.

Numerous reports of sheds losing their



MIKE SALSBOURY/The Times-News

Winds south of Kimberly snapped a light pole, which fell onto Nadine Stumph's new car.

roofs came in to Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies. Sheet metal was strewn in fields and a shed reportedly blew over on a car.

Tornadoes also were reported in the Jerome area.

Wednesday evening's winds and rain followed a frontal system from the West

Coast that soaked much of the valley Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Overnight precipitation totals ranged from four-tenths of an inch in Rupert to more than three-quarters in Hagerman, Galkin said.

The Kimberly Weather Service station

Please see STORM/A2

Paroled drug convict resigns from ACLU board

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls drug convict resigned Wednesday as board member of the American Civil Liberties Union's Idaho chapter after learning he was to be the subject of a news article.

"I resigned primarily because my conviction is a glaringly open book to become a political issue," Mitch Campbell, 43, said. "I feel bad because of the situation the ACLU is in because of me."

Campbell was convicted in 1985 and

1986 of cocaine distribution and tax evasion. He served about three years of a seven-year sentence in federal prison.

He is on parole until 2002, said Gerald Miles, assistant regional administrator of the U.S. Parole Commission in Kansas City. Campbell undergoes biweekly drug tests, he said.

Campbell's resignation came after Idaho ACLU President Alan Kofoid of Boise called him Wednesday and said he had been interviewed by a Times-News reporter about Campbell's background.

"No one told me to resign and if I

wouldn't have I don't think anybody would have," Campbell said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Said Kofoid: "I am concerned that someone is trying to embarrass Mitch or the ACLU."

Kofoid appointed Campbell to the 10-member board in 1989, two years after Campbell's early release from the Geiger Correctional Facility in Spokane, Wash.

The Idaho ACLU Chapter has about 650 members, including a corps of volunteer lawyers, who take on civil liberties issues.

Nationally, the ACLU has championed

such causes as the separation of church and state, and the right of the Ku Klux Klan to parade in public.

The ACLU has also campaigned for decriminalization of drug use and sales. The group says selling drugs should be comparable in seriousness to a traffic offense, Kofoid said.

"The fact that someone has had a brush with the law doesn't exclude them from participating with the ACLU," Kofoid said. "The war on drugs has made criminals of otherwise law-abiding citizens."

Please see CAMPBELL/A2

American theatre's leading lady dies at 92

The Associated Press

NYACK, N.Y. — Helen Hayes, the diminutive "First Lady of the American Theatre" who brought dynamism and grace to roles ranging from Queen Victoria to a cantankerous passenger in "Airport," died Wednesday, she was 92.

Miss Hayes was hospitalized with congestive heart failure and an irregular heartbeat early last week in her hometown of Nyack, a New York suburb. She died in her sleep at mid-afternoon with her family by her side, Nyack Hospital said. It provided no other details at the request of her son, actor James MacArthur.

Her funeral will be private, but a memo-



Hayes

be commemorated on a gold medalion issued by the Treasury Department. The next

year, she was awarded the Kennedy Center Honors for lifetime achievement.

Despite her size — she was 5 feet tall and weighed 100 pounds — she brought lofty command to historical roles and added grace and mischief to parts as ingenues and elderly sleuths.

Miss Hayes made her professional debut at age 8, playing such roles as Pollyanna and Little Lord Fauntleroy. She graduated to figures of royalty and romance in the theater and movies in her youth and middle years and began appearing on television in 1950, early in that medium's history.

In 1971, Miss Hayes brought her stage career to a close after 66 years because of chronic asthmatic bronchitis that the atmo-

sphere of theaters seemed to aggravate.

Her theater swan song was in the demanding role of the drug-drowned mother in a production of "Long Day's Journey into Night" in Washington, D.C.

She remained in front of the cameras many years more, appearing as late as 1983 in a TV adaptation of an Agatha Christie mystery.

The 1936 "Victoria Regina," in which Miss Hayes played 80 years of Queen Victoria's life in 2½ hours, was among her greatest triumphs.

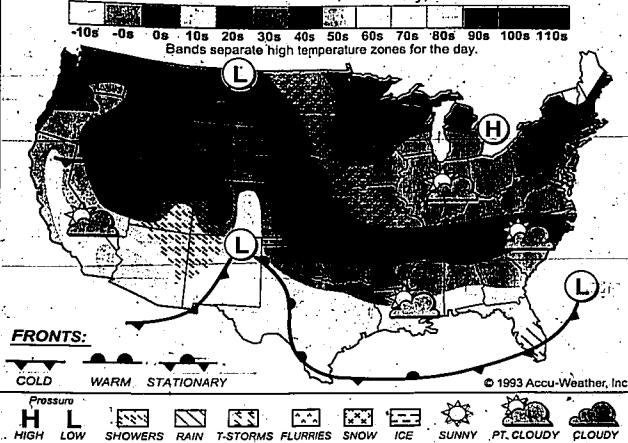
She played the last scene with costume makeup to age her rich, vibrant voice.

She starred in the role for 17 performances on Broadway.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

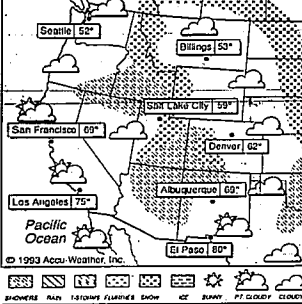
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, March 18.



REGIONAL Weather

Thursday, March 18

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	38	...
Albany	67	42	0.05
Boise	52	42	33
Chicago	24	12	...
Dallas	52	45	...
Denver	41	24	...
Des Moines	47	34	...
Detroit	26	21	04
Honolulu	81	59	...
Houston	71	55	...
Indianapolis	53	27	07
Kansas City	30	18	...
Las Vegas	79	61	...
Los Angeles	74	62	...
Memphis	48	42	...
Miami Beach	72	67	...
Milwaukee	24	12	...
Minneapolis	19	0	...
New Orleans	63	53	01
New York	47	34	...
Oklahoma City	46	29	...
Omaha	28	11	...
Phoenix	83	58	...
Pittsburgh	40	22	...
Portland, Me.	44	37	21
Portland, Ore.	42	28	...
Reno	60	47	01

St. Louis	31	22	02
Salt Lake City	34	47	08
San Francisco	65	56	71
Seattle	55	41	41
Spokane	41	33	01
Washington	46	39	95

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	54	42	1.21
Last year	52	32	...
Normal	53	28	...
Sunset today	6:48 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:44 a.m.		
Lunar phase: Last quarter			
March 14; new March 22;			
first quarter March 30; full			
April 6.			

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	34	0.85
Burley	53	42	62
Hagerman	51	39	1.11
Idaho Falls	38	24	47
Lewiston	54	39	07
McCall	38	32	...
Pocatello	46	38	39
Salmon	47	35	03
Valley	40	30	25

Weather summary

Extensive clouds stretched across Washington and Oregon tracked to the east and northeast into Idaho, producing heavy rain over the southern section of the state Wednesday.

In Twin Falls, 1.21 inches fell Tuesday night and Wednesday bringing the total for the month to 2.09 inches. Steady rain which fell in varying intensity brought up to an inch or more across much of the Magic Valley, with lighter amounts falling to the east. Tornadoes and funnel clouds developed from a series of strong storms late in the afternoon, and more heavy rain and light hail fell across a wide strip of the valley.

Rain began in the Twin Falls area Tuesday evening and continued for more than 15 hours before tapering off. The clouds parted enough to allow some sunshine before the heavy weather developed.

The steady rains led to street flooding and some streams rising to near flood level in southwestern Idaho. A flood warning for the Weiser River near Weiser remained in effect Wednesday evening.

In western Idaho, Caldwell reported .94 inch of rain and Boise .85. Amounts were light north of the Salmon River except at Moscow, where .29 fell. In the southeast, Malad reported .78, Rexburg .19 and Malheur .09.

Elsewhere around the state, cloudy skies and intermittent light rain prevailed during the afternoon hours.

Temperatures were fairly mild, with daytime highs by 3 p.m. from the upper 30s and 40s into the 50s. The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 57 degrees at Caldwell. Boveil reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 91 at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 20 below zero at Roseau and Bemidji, Minn.

Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Mars
Morning: Jupiter, Saturn

Rain falls across East as snow cover continues melting

The Associated Press

Rain fell over much of the East on Wednesday and warmer temperatures speeded the thaw of snow left in winter from a weekend blizzard.

Snow at times mixed with gusty wind and rain was scattered from the Pacific Northwest through parts of the Rockies, the Plains, the Midwest and western New England.

Cloudy skies hung over most of the nation's middle and in the West.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 7 degrees above zero at Thief River Falls, Minn.; to 85 degrees at Imperial, Calif.

Winter storm warnings were posted through Thursday

Some cult members watch those outside, hint interest in leaving

WACO, Texas (AP) — Nearly half the adults inside an armed religious cult have said they are ready to leave, the FBI said Wednesday.

It was the 18th day of a standoff with federal agents.

But the 20 to 30 members of the Branch Davidian sect were closely watching what happens to two of their group who left last week, FBI agent Bob Ricks said. A federal magistrate ordered the two held without bond Wednesday.

In another development, a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent wounded in the firefight filed a lawsuit accusing a newspaper of trying cult members to the raid. The lawsuit doesn't specify who allegedly tipped off the cult members.

The agent, John T. Risenhoover, is seeking unspecified damages from the Waco Tribune-Herald, which he accused of "reckless conduct."

"We categorically deny that any

of our people informed those in the compound of any pending ATF action," Editor Bob Lott said.

The paper began a series on the cult the day before the raid. ATF agents have said they believe the raid failed because cult members were tipped off less than an hour before the assault. The agency and Texas Rangers are investigating how the cult knew the raid was coming.

In Washington, ATF spokesman Jack Killorin said he understood Risenhoover's anger and "desire to address this," but he disavowed any association with the lawsuit.

Our primary and sole focus at this moment is on the conduct of the criminal investigation against the residents of the compound," he said.

Authorities believe 88 adults and 17 children remain with Koresch, a doomsday preacher who has claimed to be Jesus Christ.

The cult members were watching

the treatment of Kathryn Schroeder and Oliver Gyarfas, who left the compound last Friday, FBI agent Bob Ricks said.

Federal agents have kept the pair in jail as witnesses to the gunfight but attorneys have asked they be released. Federal Magistrate Dennis Green refused Wednesday to release Gyarfas, but did not rule on Ms. Schroeder's request.

Ricks said cult members, particularly those from other countries, were preparing questions about the legal system.

Koresch hasn't talked to negotiators since Monday afternoon, Ricks said. Agents had hoped he would take part in a face-to-face meeting on the compound driveway Monday afternoon.

"We would have rather had a face to face meeting with him," Ricks said. "We believe that he still completely controls the situation."

Raptor area protection bill wings over hurdle

The Associated Press

A bill to permanently protect Idaho's Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area has cleared another hurdle on its way to House approval.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, passed the House Committee on Natural Resources on Wednesday. It still must be approved by the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries before a full House vote.

"I am pleased to see this bill mov-

ing quickly toward passage," LaRocco said. "A lot of work and compromise has gone into this legislation. I think we have a good bill that will grant permanent protection for this magnificent resource while allowing all the traditional uses."

The Birds of Prey bill would per-

manently protect a 482,000-acre area along the Snake River in southern Idaho's Ada and Owyhee counties. The area contains the densest concentration of nesting raptors in North America. Among them are golden eagles, falcons, red-tailed hawks and a variety of owls.

Storm

Continued from A1

Recorded .70 of an inch overnight, bringing the total to 1.62 inches for March, he said. That's 1.04 inches above normal for the month.

KMTV reported 1.21 inches of rain in Twin Falls for the day as of 6 p.m.

For the calendar year, 3.25 inches have fallen at the Kimberly station, almost .70 of an inch above normal. Since the water year began in October, 6.99 inches have fallen, 1.38 inches above normal, Galkin said.

Wednesday's rain was welcome relief, but it left more than a little water standing on area streets.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. received reports of water running on streets and into basements, said General Manager Vince Alberdi.

But the Perci Coulee that cuts through town had not overflowed and it did not appear likely to do so, he said.

Twin Falls city Engineer Gary Young said his office also received calls of flooded streets. But the re-

ports were minor and mainly involved clogged catch basins, he said. State Highway 50 was impassable near Interstate 84 due to flooding, the Jerome County sheriff's office said.

Damage from the weather was centered mostly in the Twin Falls area. Sheriff's dispatchers in other areas of the Magic Valley reported little damage Wednesday.

Prescriptions were for a few area cities from Tuesday night's and Wednesday morning's storm included:

• Buhi — .63.
• Fairfield — .25.
• Hagerman — .77.
• Jerome — .50.
• Rupert — .43.

Pomerelle ski resort reported 8 inches of new snow Wednesday morning, Galkin said.

Area weather will continue unsettled with the chance of rain remaining into the weekend, he said. Temperatures are expected to be mild.

Campbell

Continued from A1

In 1985, Campbell was convicted of eight counts of selling cocaine. The Internal Revenue Service estimated he concealed \$50,000 in ill-gotten income as he invested money under other names between 1980 and 1983.

In February 1986, while appealing that conviction, he was arrested when a police search of his home turned up a gun, cash and drugs. A jury convicted him of cocaine distribution, illegal distribution of prescription drugs containing cocaine, and possession of a firearm.

At Campbell's 1986 sentencing hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Dana Biehl said Campbell's crimes "showed he had a strong contempt for the law... and for society."

But Kofoed said Campbell's actions belie that description. He said he asked Campbell to join the board

because Campbell was the group's most active volunteer in Pocatello, where Campbell was studying journalism at Idaho State University.

He did not know about Campbell's prison record at the time, but after later hearing a "vague" reference to it, he did not object to Campbell remaining on the board, he said.

"In retrospect, I should have told them about the conviction," Campbell said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

9-26-32-40-41; Powerball 11 (nine, twenty-six, thirty-two, forty, thirty-two, Idaho ball eleven).

Estimated jackpot: \$8.6 million.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2935
Burley-Spport-Paul-Oakley 326-2552
Buhl-Castelford 326-4648
Eller-Regester-Hollister 326-5373
and all other areas 336-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Outdoor Rec Report

The Times-News



Community Calendar

Local and district events



Nation

Survivors of deadly blaze count their blessings; search continues

CHICAGO (AP) — J.D. Thompson lost everything in one of Chicago's deadliest fires in years, and that wasn't much.

He'd trade in his meager belongings for his life any day.

"I got out. I can always get more money," the 62-year-old said quietly. Gone were his wallet, his clothes and a sheaf of precious family pictures, a radio, a television and a few more odds and ends. But, already, Thompson was mapping out his life anew Wednesday after surviving the fire in a residential hotel on the city's Near North Side that killed 16 people.

Two dozen of the approximately 100 survivors of the five-alarm blaze in the Paxton Hotel early Tuesday moved two miles north to the Bel-Ray Hotel. The Red Cross and the Salvation Army offered food, shelter and a helping hand.

"The first thing we do is make sure they're warm, safe and dry, that they have clothes to wear, food to eat and a place to stay," said Red Cross spokeswoman Randi-Killian. "We did that for 50 or 60 people last night," she said. "Now, we're in the second phase, meeting one-on-one to assess long-term needs. And we're working with people in the hospitals. We may need to pay hospital bills or longer term medical



Firefighters sift through the rubble of a residential hotel in Chicago Wednesday trying to find more victims of a fire that killed at least 16 Tuesday.

Care or pay for funerals." Tuesday's fire was the city's deadliest since March 1981, when 19 people died at another residential ho-

tel. Thompson's supervisor at his warehouse job sent a bag of clothes. Now, he said, he has to buy a pair of glasses so he can return to work and buy a radio when he gets his first paycheck.

"I got to get a radio," he said. Many of the survivors had gathered in the Bel-Ray's dimly-lighted lobby Tuesday night, and the conversation about what started the fire quickly turned into a loud argument. "What good is it to be bitter?" Thompson asked, shielding his ears from the noise. "You just start over again. You just catch up."

He chuckled as he told of putting on the wrong pair of pants — the ones without the wallet in the pocket — as he rushed to flee his room on the top floor of the four-story building.

But as he tried to describe the photographs he had lost — those of his niece and his late wife — his voice caught and he never found the words.

Across the room, lanky Esau Jones wore a coat with sleeves that barely came past his elbows. His broken-in law had brought it to him several hours after the fire.

"For some reason, he gave me my sister's coat," the 36-year-old Jones said. "I didn't even care."

Senate passes moter-voter bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed the moter-voter registration bill 62-37 Wednesday after Republicans forced Democrats to retreat from a provision requiring states to allow people to register to vote at welfare and unemployment offices.

Acknowledging they did not have the votes to break a two-week long Republican filibuster, Democrats accepted a compromise that leaves it to the states whether to enable people applying for public assistance to register to vote at the same time.

The Senate then passed the bill, which does require all states to allow voter registration at the same time people apply for or renew their

drivers' licenses.

But it sets up a possible conflict with the House, which has already passed its own version of the bill, including the requirement that welfare and unemployment offices be used as voter registration sites.

The compromise agreement also demonstrated that Republicans, when they stand united, have the clout to block or force changes in Democratic

legislation, even though they are outnumbered in the Senate, 57-43.

"We got essentially what we wanted," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the chamber's deputy Republican leader. "We got some permissive language."

By hanging tough we got some changes which we hope will stand up in conference," he said.

"It was worth the effort," Simpson said, speaking of the two-week GOP effort to delay action on the bill.

But Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., one of the floor managers of the moter voter bill, called the action "a huge mistake" and expressed hope that the changes would be reversed.



Framed by a fallen tree, James Peeler of Ellijay, Ga., shovels out to the road at his home. Many of the town's residents remain without power, five days after the East Coast blizzard.

Southerners take hospitality a few steps farther than usual

ELLIJAY, Ga. (AP) — They melted icicles for drinking water, opened their homes to neighbors, shared kerosene heaters and precious firewood, and delivered food on horseback through waist-deep mountain snow.

Residents of north Georgia knew it would be days before rescue crews could penetrate this remote region, so they helped each other survive the blizzard of '93.

"We just tried to help however we could," said Hope Reynolds, who packed bundles of food from the family grocery store so her brother and brother-in-law could deliver them by horse to needier neighbors on snow-bound Brawley Mountain. "Anybody would have done it."

Saturday's blizzard that barreled up the East Coast left thousands without heat or electricity and kept dozens of remote communities isolated. On Wednesday, five days after the storm, people in about 5,000 homes in the mountain region still were living in front of kerosene heaters or scrounging for dry firewood.

"Our environment here together helped us survive," said Anita Thomas, who with her mother fled to neighbor Sheila Holloway's house

when the blizzard struck in Ellijay, 60 miles north of Atlanta.

Mrs. Holloway owned the only kerosene heater on her mountain road, and she gave shelter to five neighbors and relatives. After they ran out of fuel, Ms. Thomas and Mrs. Holloway's son, Jonathan, skidded a mile down the mountain to buy more and then climbed back up, toting a 5 gallon can.

"That was the hardest part," Holloway said.

They had plenty of food — kept cold on the porch — but worried about how long they'd be stuck. Ms. Thomas' mother, Barbara, already had missed one chemotherapy treatment for her bone cancer.

Twenty miles north, Boyd Franklin and Stacy Van Zandt saddled up Blondy and Speck and rode the horses through 2 feet of snow to deliver canned goods, milk, diapers and dog food to eight desperate neighbors.

They discovered who needed help by listening to WPFL radio, used by police and neighbors to keep in touch because emergency phones lines didn't work.

"Somebody who needed heat or food would call here ... and a few minutes later somebody else would

call to say they lived nearby and would go help," station manager Bob Schwartz said.

When calls for food stopped coming Tuesday, Franklin and Van Zandt turned tractors into makeshift snow plows to help neighbors clear roads — something state workers hadn't been able to do.

Back in Ellijay, Mack Logan slid across the ice trying to catch 25,000 freezing chickens after two of his poultry houses collapsed under the weight of snow. Another 25,000 fowl lay dead in the debris.

Nanny McGill, who is in her 70s, was shivering in her mobile home when Jimmy Starr crept up an icy hill and overpowered power lines, carrying a spare kerosene heater under one arm.

Although they had heat, Starr's wife, Jeanette, had to melt icicles for water after their pipes burst. Their roof was hit by about 12 trees.

Above them, Jim Bailey had no firewood when the storm hit. He scrounged through waist-deep drifts cutting up downed trees, and burned plywood and paneling he'd been saving to build cabinets. He shared his chain saw with a neighbor.

Pair of Palestinian suspects indicted in bombing of World Trade Center

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Palestinian suspects were indicted Wednesday on charges they "willfully, knowingly and maliciously" bombed the World Trade Center, killing six people.

The one-paragraph federal indictment of Mohammed Salameh, 25, and Nidal Ayyad, 25, gave no details about their alleged roles and shed no new light on a motive for the bombing of the world's second-tallest buildings.

The federal grand jury also didn't mention other suspects, although authorities have said they hope for more arrests. A published report Wednesday said three suspects may have fled the country within 48 hours of Salameh's arrest, but the FBI chief for New York disputed the account.

A third man, Ibrahim Elgabrowny, 42, was indicted on charges including obstruction of justice and fraud. The latter charge stemmed from five phony passports found in his Brooklyn apartment, made out in the name of El Sayyid Nosair, the man acquitted of killing radical Rabbi Meir Kahane but serving 22 years on related charges.



Rahman Salameh. The FBI searched Elgabrowny's apartment as part of the bombing investigation; Salameh and Nosair had used the address as their own.

Salameh, Ayyad and Elgabrowny remain jailed without bail. Salameh and Ayyad face life in prison without parole if convicted; Elgabrowny faces 17 years.

The Feb. 26 blast, which has shut the World Trade Center, injured more than 1,000 and did tens of millions of dollars in damage to the city economy. One of the buildings will reopen Thursday when Gov. Mario Cuomo returns to his 57th floor offices.

Salameh, Ayyad and Nosair worshipped at a Jersey City, N.J., mosque where fundamentalist Islamic cleric

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman preached.

On Tuesday, a U.S. immigration judge ruled that the sheik can be deported from the United States. The cleric, who was acquitted in the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, has been known to issue fatwas, or death orders, against what he considers to be infidels against Islam.

Abdel-Rahman, who has condemned the trade center bombing, has until March 26 to appeal the decision.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Abdel-Rahman didn't disclose in 1991 that he is a polygamist and that he was convicted of falsifying a check in Egypt in 1987. Both are grounds for exclusion from the United States.

The indictments didn't mention any link between the bombing suspects and Abdel-Rahman. The indictments followed earlier charges filed against Salameh, an illegal Jordanian immigrant of Palestinian descent who was living in Jersey City, N.J., and Ayyad, a Palestinian-American who lives in Maplewood, N.J.

Law covers dancers

MIAMI (AP) — Nude dancers may wear little else, but at least they're covered by federal wage laws, the U.S. Department of Labor said Wednesday.

The decision came a case involving the Labor Department and a Hialeah nightclub.

The government charged Treasure Island Inc. violated minimum-wage, overtime and record-keeping provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

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Nation

Big political donors pay \$64,000 fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten major political donors, including developer Donald Trump and the "architects of corporate takeovers," have agreed to fines totaling \$64,000 after admitting they broke a Watergate-era law limiting contributions.

All admitted violating a law capping contributions to federal candidates and campaign committees at \$25,000 a year; the government said Wednesday. The law was designed to curb the political influence of the wealthy.

In addition to Trump, those fined by the Federal Election Commission included agriculture businessman E. Wayne Andreas, chairman of Arether Daniels Midland Corp. and annually one of the nation's most generous political contributors. Andreas is a major grain trader with the Soviet Union and an advocate of ethanol as an alternative fuel.

Also on the list were corporate takeover specialists Harold Simmons, Henry Kravis and Ronald O. Perleman. The bulk of their donations came in 1988 as Congress considered tak-

ing steps to limit hostile business takeovers, including tougher tax treatment of corporate debt. Those steps, never taken, would have discouraged many leveraged buyouts that left raided corporations deep in debt.

While the fines were generally modest, ranging from \$800 to nearly \$20,000, the case could represent a significant step for the commission.

The six-member panel, split evenly between Democrats and Republicans, often shies away from investigating big-name donors. And when it does find violations of campaign finance laws, it rarely seeks to publicize its enforcement actions, generally making only brief, vague mentions of its actions in the public notices it is required to publish.

But on Wednesday, as it concluded a nearly three-year investigation, the commission issued a detailed statement announcing the violations and fines to be paid to the Treasury.

The commission launched its review days after an April 1990 Los Angeles Times story, based on a computer analysis of agency records,

showed wealthy political donors ignoring the \$25,000 annual limit.

In its findings, the commission said Trump exceeded the limit by the largest amount, \$47,050. After resigning for months, Trump agreed late last month to pay a \$15,000 fine to avoid a lawsuit that could have resulted in a higher penalty, according to agency documents. He was the last of the 10 to agree to a settlement.

Texas financier Simmons exceeded the \$25,000 overall limit by nearly \$45,000 in 1988 and by \$1,250 in 1989, according to the commission.

He also admitted exceeding the annual contribution limits for individual candidates and political action committees by a total of \$11,000 in 1988. Simmons was hit with the biggest fine, \$19,800.

Andreas and his wife, Dorothy, both of Illinois, acknowledged exceeding the limit in 1988 by a combined \$18,000 and agreed to pay an \$8,000 fine.

March 1943: Launching the Manhattan Project

Knight-Ridder News Service

In mid-March 1943, more than a hundred scientists, engineers and technicians were assembled at laboratories built in Los Alamos, N.M., a remote spot situated on a mesa 6,500 feet above sea level.

The team was assigned the task of producing the first atomic bomb. Their operation would become known as the Manhattan Project with the official code name "Trinity."

The Manhattan Engineer District had been created in August 1942 under Army supervision. Its commander was Brig. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, an engineer who had studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology before attending West Point (Class of 1918).

Starting with research at Columbia University and the University of Chicago, Groves moved towards larger scientific and manufacturing facilities at Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; the Hanford Engineer Works near Pasco, Wash., and then the Los Alamos installations.

There was no precedent for the size of Groves' operation. It took 125,000 workers to build the facilities and 65,000 people to operate them. Everything had to be top secret. Blind and hidden appropriations provided \$2.5 billion to fund the project without Congress know-



ing anything about it.

Groves picked J. Robert Oppenheimer, a brilliant physicist at the University of California-Berkeley to head the research team at Los Alamos even though there were questions about Oppenheimer's loyalty. The son of German Jews, it was clear he hated the Nazis, but he also had been associated with the Communists before the war.

The degree to which Soviet agents were able to obtain vital information from communist sympathizers in the United States is still much debated. However, material newly released

from Russian archives indicates the penetration was substantial.

After the war, when the United States still had a monopoly on atomic weapons, Oppenheimer advocated giving them all to the United Nations. He also opposed development of the hydrogen bomb. Delays in the U.S. program allowed the Soviets to be the first to detonate a hydrogen bomb (built with data obtained by Soviet spies). In 1954, with the Cold War in full swing, Oppenheimer had his security clearance revoked.

Many of the top physicists working at Los Alamos had come to the United States from Europe to escape the Nazis. Leo Szilard and Edward Teller were Hungarians, Enrico Fermi, who had created the first chain-reaction in December 1942 at the University of Chicago, came from Italy. They would be joined later in the year by Nobel Laureate Niels

Bohr, who would be spirited out of German-occupied Denmark by British agents.

Adolph Hitler's irrational hatred of the Jews led to a flight of talent that proved devastating to the German war effort. Even much of the supply of uranium used in the project had escaped the Nazis. In October 1940, the Belgium Mining Union had shipped its entire supply from the Congo to New York in the aftermath of the German conquest of Belgium.

A sense of urgency motivated the Manhattan Project. It was known that the Germans were also working on an atomic bomb. On Feb. 28, 1943, British commandos had blown up a heavy water plant in Norway.

Whoever got the bomb first would use it to win the war.

Medicaid budget increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicaid costs shot up by almost \$24 billion in fiscal 1992 as 3.3 million more Americans joined the health insurance program for the poor, the government said Wednesday.

The federal government and the states spent \$18.2 billion providing the health benefits, up by 25 percent from the \$94.5 billion spent a year earlier.

The recession and expanded eligi-

bility for pregnant women and children from low-income families helped swell the Medicaid rolls from 28.3 million to 31.6 million, a record.

As recently as 1988, there were fewer than 23 million people in the Medicaid program.

The Health Care Financing Administration also attributed the rapid increase in expenditures to states' use of provider tax and donation programs to boost their federal matching payments.

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Briefly

Beijing to replace Hong Kong's rule

BEIJING — A Chinese official said Wednesday that Beijing will replace Hong Kong's local government when it takes over the British colony in 1997, rather than accept Britain's proposals to expand democracy in the territory.

China and Britain previously agreed that the legislature elected in 1995 to represent Hong Kong's 5.6 million residents would continue in office until 1999 despite the territory's return to Chinese rule.

Lu Ping, China's top official for Hong Kong affairs, did not say how the move would affect businessmen who sign contracts with the local government extending beyond 1997, when Britain is to hand over its colony to China.

In a news conference televised live in China and Hong Kong, Lu attacked Hong Kong Gov. Chris Patten, accusing him of shutting the door on talks with Beijing.

Experts: Charred corpse not Hitler's

PARIS — French forensic experts say the charred corpse said to be Adolf Hitler's is not his body, and that experts falsified verification reports ordered by Josef Stalin to appease the Soviet dictator.

In a report published in the professional review Hospital Weekly, four forensic scientists concluded that the body actually was that of an unknown German male.

The article, published on March 11 and excerpted in France's national press this week, does not claim that Hitler survived and fled Germany, but rather that his body was given to a German soldier.

U.S. to test French abortion pill in clinics

PARIS — The controversial French abortion pill will be tested in clinical trials in the United States in about two months, the drug's manufacturer Roussel-Uclaf said Wednesday.

"The new American administration has shown interest in testing the pill," said Dr. Andre Ulmann, the firm's director of endocrinology. "They made an official request asking that we respond."

The pharmaceutical company is reviewing offers by "fewer than five" medical organizations in the United States to begin testing the pill, called RU-486, on American women, Ulmann said.

Ulmann said the testing would proceed quickly. He would not identify the research groups under consideration.

U.S., N. Korea meet on nuclear program

SEOUL, South Korea — American and North Korean diplomats met in China Wednesday to try to cool tensions over the North's refusal to allow further inspections of its nuclear program, South Korea's news reports said.

It was the first meeting between Washington and the Pyongyang regime since Communist North Korea surprised the international community by withdrawing from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty on Friday.

A U.S. Embassy official in Beijing, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed a meeting was held, but refused to say what was discussed.

South Korea's national news agency Yonhap and state-run KBS television quoted unidentified high-level officials as saying the meeting was an attempt to resolve the dispute, which has led both Koreas to put their militaries on alert.

Compiled from wire reports

Military: No abortions

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Most women in the U.S. military in Europe cannot get abortions, despite changes in Defense Department policy, because nearly all doctors refuse to perform the procedure, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Stars and Stripes, the unofficial military newspaper, quoted Army, Air Force and Navy officials as saying not enough doctors and nurses are willing to perform first-trimester abortions.

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Yeltsin's troubles renew debate on Russian aid

By Bryn Brunley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — When coal miners in Siberia and the Russian Far East staged a crippling strike this month, Russian officials hurried to send them food and clothing provided by the West.

The coal miners, whose strikes in 1989 and 1991 helped shatter the Soviet political structure, stayed on the job. That reduced pressure on President Boris Yeltsin, who has accused hard-liners of trying to destabilize Russia in order to restore Communist rule.

Yeltsin, his powers trimmed this month by the Communist-dominated Congress of People's Deputies, appealed Tuesday for more Western aid, which he said was needed to keep Russia from "the edge of the abyss."

"Such shipments reduce social tension ... and frustrate those people who are interested in destabilizing the political situation," said Pavel Onishchenko, deputy director of the Russian aid commission.

Parliamentary speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, who led the Congress in trimming Yeltsin's powers, has rejected Western efforts to link aid and reform, and accused the West of trying to buy off Kremlin leaders.

Yeltsin's call has received support from U.S., French and German leaders. Western aid seems likely to increase, despite uncertainty over its effectiveness.

"Of a Western pledge to deliver \$2.4 billion in aid and credits for 1992, the deliveries have included \$12.2 billion in bilateral credits, \$4.5 billion from multilateral aid banks, plus several billion in food, medicine and clothing, according to U.S. government statistics."

Western governments and financial institutions balked at providing a key element of the package, a \$6 billion fund to stabilize the ruble.

With an annual inflation rate of 7,000 percent in 1992, Western and Russian officials agreed, the \$6 billion would disappear into the proverbial black hole.

Western governments also have been unable to agree on rescheduling the \$15 billion that Russia owes the West to service the \$87 billion debt it inherited from the Soviet Union.



AP photo

Pro-Communist hard-liners hold a rally Wednesday in downtown Moscow. Some 2,000 pro-Communist supporters waving former Soviet flags shouted slogans against Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Russian officials say they can come up with only \$2.5 billion this year. They want the Paris Club of creditor nations to reschedule or postpone repayment.

"For us, it's a super-land task, and without direct financial help, we will be on the edge of the abyss," Yeltsin

told a news conference Tuesday.

French President Francois Mitterrand, sitting by Yeltsin, said the leaders of the seven richest democracies should meet as early as April — instead of July as scheduled — to boost aid to Russia. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl also issued a statement sup-

porting Yeltsin last week.

U.S. President Bill Clinton scheduled a meeting with Yeltsin April 3-4 in Canada, and said he will ask Congress to boost technical aid to Russia from the 1993 level of \$417 million to \$700 million in the fiscal year beginning next October.

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The event is to showcase the new MAP Energy Standards that all Northwest electrically heated manufactured homes are built to. These units reduce electric bills by as much as 50%. Fleetwood Homes of Idaho and Boise Home Center will supply the home.

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Idaho

ACLU asks for legal opinion against anti-gay initiative

BOISE (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is asking the Idaho attorney general's office for a legal opinion on anti-gay initiative.

The ACLU has studied the Idaho Citizens Alliance initiative and contends it is constitutionally weak in at least three areas, said George Patterson, chairman of the ACLU Idaho Legal Committee on Wednesday.

"Stop the charade before this thing gets passed and we end up going to court and

spending million of dollars that could be used elsewhere."

"It has filed a legal memorandum asking the attorney general for a favorable review."

The so-called "Idaho Civil Rights Act" initiative would ban a legal minority status for homosexuals and prohibit sanctioning such behavior in the public schools.

"For one thing it's constitutionally vague. The initiative attacks homosexuality without really defining what it is," Patterson said.

"Does it mean sexual conduct? Does it mean

feelings? Does it mean support of homosexuality?"

Patterson said the initiative also would hamper First Amendment rights.

"You cannot restrict people's freedom of speech by popular vote."

He said teachers and college professors would be unable to address homosexuality.

A college philosophy professor could not teach some works of Plato.

An English teacher could not discuss the

writings of Walt Whitman and Beat poet Allen Ginsberg.

School counselors could not counsel students about the subject, even those questioning their sexual identity, that conflicted feelings are common, the ACLU charged. So, the counselor's silence could be interpreted as approval.

He said he hoped the attorney general's opinion would persuade Idahoans against supporting the alliance, and chipping in financially to the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

The initiative is an attempt to attack a group that is susceptible to such animosity and ask the public for money to support its agenda, Patterson said.

"They might think about coming their money elsewhere," he said.

Patterson said the Idaho initiative is essentially identical to the one that failed in Oregon, but foster a message of hatred. Hate crimes rose during public debate in that state and have increased in Colorado since it passed its own anti-gay measure.

Briefly

Andrus slams door on gasohol tax break

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus slammed the door Wednesday on any possibility a compromise can be reached that could eventually restore a state fuel tax break for gasohol.

During a news conference, the governor said there was no chance of the kind of compromise industry spokesmen Mark Dunn had indicated to lawmakers he was seeking a day earlier.

Andrus, who let the original tax break expire a year ago by vetoing a bill to extend it, was confident that his veto of any tax break restoration bill would be sustained by the 12 Democrats in the state Senate.

The defection of even one Democrat would give Republicans the two-thirds margin to override a veto. They have an even greater majority in the House.

Dunn's statement to the Senate Transportation Committee on Tuesday on negotiating a compromise reflected the belief that Senate Democrats remained solidly behind Andrus. The panel delayed action on the bill to give the negotiations time to work.

Fast reactor could receive assistance

WASHINGTON — A U.S. Senate panel has taken a first step to restoring funding for the Integral Fast Reactor program and the 800 people it employs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Senate Budget Committee Wednesday recommended funding research there.

Its recommendation does not allocate money for IFR; appropriations panels have to do that. But the budget committee's action does challenge the Clinton administration, which wants to phase out funding for advanced reactor programs.

"It is non-binding, but it is a very good first step," Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said.

Sho-Ban Tribes prefer to go it alone

FORT HALL — When it comes to fighting the state, the Shoshone-Bannock tribes prefer going it alone.

So far this year, the Fort Hall Business Council has avoided a united front among Idaho's Indian tribes. The Sho-Bans filed their own lawsuit against Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Legislature over the casino gaming dispute rather than join three Panhandle tribes in their legal fight.

The Couer d'Alene, Nez Perce and Kootenai tribes joined forces on a lawsuit that both sides agree is on the fast track toward putting the legal questions before a federal judge.

Fort Hall tribal leaders say this independence underscores the fact that each of Idaho's Indian nations has a separate history and culture.

Boise County sheriff's trial begins

IDAHO CITY — Testimony in the drunken driving trial of Boise County Sheriff Craig Landers has begun.

Landers, 39, was on duty and driving a county vehicle the night of May 11, 1992, when it rolled off an embankment.

Prosecutors contend Landers was legally intoxicated at the time. But the defense attorney in his trial on a charge of driving while under the influence says otherwise.

Compiled from wire reports

House approves Medicaid plan

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House voted somewhat reluctantly for legislation that would pay the state's bills for Medicaid.

The House voted 56-12 Wednesday for a bill that in essence pays for postponed Medicaid bills and directs the Department of Health and Welfare to work on ways to reduce future costs.

The measure sent to the Senate covers a \$53 million shortfall in funding for a program that provides benefits to more than 70,000 Idaho residents each month. The bill includes more than \$12 million in state funding.

Rep. Maxine Bell said there was a deficit of nearly \$12 million last year, but it was simply carried forward into this year.

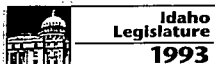
"We've maxed out our credit card," said Bell, R-Jerome. "The Medicaid bill is here and it needs to be paid before we move on."

It wasn't the bill that caused a 35-minute debate, but the legislative order to Health and Welfare to study ways of cutting future costs. Some of them were contained in a bill and resolution that would have put the cost-cutting programs into law, but they generated opposition from the disabled and other advocates for welfare groups and were withdrawn.

The approved bill directs Health and Welfare to "review" proposals and make recommendations.

They include:

- Copayments for some services, charges of \$1 to \$3 per doctor or hospital visit or prescription.



Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB24 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies the financial responsibility for indigent tuberculosis patients.

HB121 (Local Government) — Allows counties to collect solid waste disposal fees as they collect property taxes.

HB128 (Business) — Authorizes credit life insurers to retain prepaid balance of less than \$5.

SB1003 (Resources and Environment) — Creates an improvement account in the grazing and timber lands account.

SB1005 (Resources and Environment) — Increases the limit for salvage and direct timber sales before they must be advertised.

SB1011 (Agricultural Affairs) — Gives the Agriculture Department control over prevention of wildlife damage.

SB1020 (State Affairs) — Exempts from

the open records law documents prepared in anticipation of litigation.

SB1030 (Resources and Environment) — Authorizes the director of the Department of Water Resources to coordinate weather modification programs.

SB1111 (Agricultural Affairs) — Revises notice requirements on liens on secured transactions.

SB1197 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the State Emergency Response Commission for the current budget year.

SB1198 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Personnel Commission for the current budget year.

SB1199 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Division of Financial Management for the current budget year.

SB1200 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the licensing boards for the current budget year.

SB1201 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Commission for the Blind.

SB1202 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Department of Labor and Industrial Services for the current budget year.

Confirmed By Senate

SB1203 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Department of Fish and Game Commission.

SB1204 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Department of Fish and Game Commission.

SB1205 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Department of Fish and Game Commission.

SB1206 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Department of Fish and Game Commission.

SB1207 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Department of Fish and Game Commission.

million for 1994 operations of Department of Justice.

HB430 (Business) — Extends limitations on liability to nonprofit corporations, organizations and their officers.

Introduced In Senate

SB1113 (State Affairs) — Creates a special committee to study the Endangered Species Act.

SB1114 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates a special committee to study child custody and visitation law.

SB1266 (Finance) — Makes an emergency appropriation to the Transportation Department for the current budget year.

SB1267 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.4 million for the 1994 operations of the Department of Finance.

SB1268 (Finance) — Allocates \$15.4 million for the 1994 operations of the Department of Parks and Recreation.



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Non-resident fees hurt Idaho students

LEWISTON (AP) — Planned dramatic increases in non-resident fees at Lewis-Clark State College over the next several years will also hurt Idaho students, a former student body president said at a student fee hearing.

Keith Miller, who is now a student senator, told LCSC administrators Tuesday he was discouraged by Idaho Board of Education members' assertion at last month's board meeting in Lewiston that out-of-state students should bear the full cost of their education.

He said board member Joe Parkinson's comment in a finance committee meeting that if businesses were run the way the higher education system

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Comics

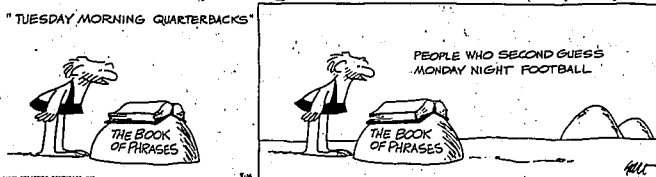
Peanuts



Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



Garfield



Hi and Lois



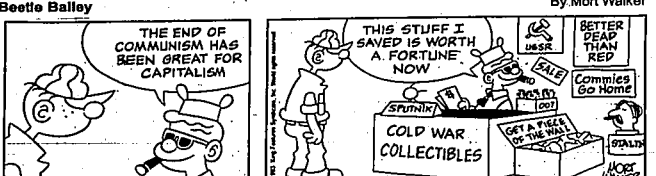
The Wizard of Id



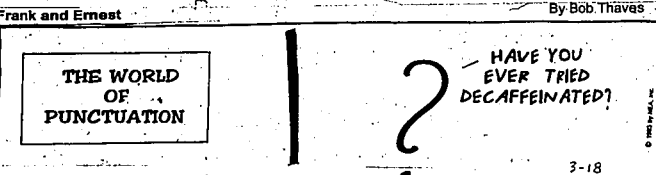
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



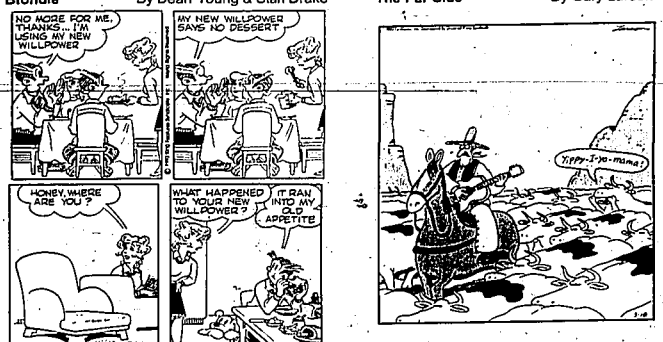
The Born Loser



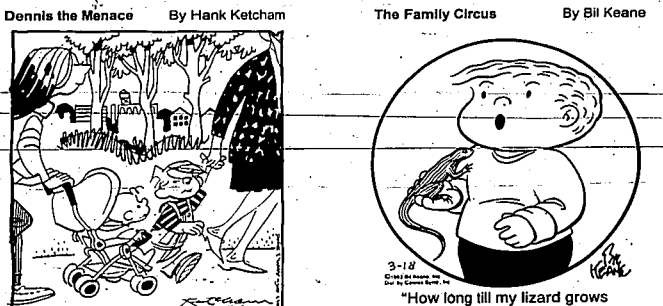
For Better or For Worse



Blondie



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



ACROSS

1 Trudge	13 Slain	25 Super	37 Large land	49 Increased	61 Fight	73 Slender	85 Can. prov.	97 Cattle	109 Chees	121 Happy	133 Tastes	145 Long	157 Malice	169 Flower	181 Sissy	193 Marine	205 Original	217 Makes	229 School	241 Lawn	253 Lavish	265 Need	277 Exam	289 Not	301 Game	313 Educational	325 Rub	337 Passenger	349 Gardner's	361 48 Ins	373 53 Wise	385 54 Volcanic	397 56 Flying	409 58 Squ	421 59 Other	433 60 Nether	445 61 Matri
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ABED	CIGAR	BIITE	LAIVE	OVATE	OOTIN	ALLES	MELTS	OLIED	SHRIMP	SHEETERS	GARB	ERIC	POINTERS	LOADED	ARR	SOLO	SMILE	LILO	SAUNA	PLAIN	MOSES	ORIP	NOIS	SNEAKS	POPUATE	SILO	NERO	COLONIST	ANDLER	AGIN	PARIS	OLIVE	SEEN	URASE	EDEN	SEED	PAPER	ROLE
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Rock-face climbers use hearing

Have you ever known a mountain climber who couldn't hear anything? Question arises because an expert contends the only way a rock-face climber can be sure the steel hook is solid in the crevice is by its clear sound when hit with a hammer.

Workers in the United States still outnumber copying machines by 1 million to 23.6 million. But stand by.

Do you frequently take off your glasses? Wait, you might not want to talk about it. Psychologists now say some wearers doff the glasses as a defense of unconscious denial. Which is like saying, "I don't want to talk about it."

That useful word "Hypochondria" means "fear of responsibility." You and I have seen enough news maps of late to know where Somalia is. And much else about it. Rarely reported, though, is the scientists' contention that the land under Somalia is slowly breaking away from Africa. And will one-day be an island like Madagascar.

When counting species of cats, list 37. Seven big, nine medium, and 21 small. No need to mention them all. Just the big ones. You try it. Start with tiger and name the other six.

It was Oliver Cromwell who first decked out the English soldiers in red uniforms. And for no other purpose than to conceal the flow of blood.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Twenty-eight percent of the couples who divorce do so after seven years of marriage. So report the recordkeepers. You, too, may be surprised to read what an oldie called the World Record Book reports: "Japan has more alcoholics - 175 per 1,000 - than any other nation."

City officials in Italy's Milan say their street and park cleaner-uppers find as many as 3,500 used syringes every day.

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF MARCH 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, romantic, likely to travel more than most persons. You are sensitive, psychic and more than one occasion have been "sucker" for proverbial sob story. Adventure awaits in April, revolves around home, commercial project, marital status. October will be profitable, most memorable in 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll recover "missing link." Many give you credit for "doing the impossible." You'll win friends and influence, people - you'll have best of both worlds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on career, production, promotional dealing with Aquarian likely to have these letters, initials in name: B. K. T. Finish what you start, realize you are in "diver's seat." Abandon yourself!

GEAINT (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around communication, advertising, publicity, invitation to travel. Emphasize originality, willingness to make fresh start in different direction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Female family member says, "Let's try something new - I feel we are getting into the quicksand of mediocrity." You'll win the unorthodox, ability to perceive future prospects. Aquarian is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you lost will be recovered in dramatic fashion. Focus on public image, legal decision, marital status. Accent humor, curiosity, willingness to investigate the unknown.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be aware of fine print, check details that appear minor but could lead to major problems if ignored. Aquarian moon, spotlights routine, fitness, employment, unusual request from dependent. Taurus involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who regarded you as "soft touch" will be in for rude awakening. Lunar position highlights creativity, style, variety physical attraction. You'll receive written notice. You're our main person!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Domestic adjustment involves possibility of remodeling, decorating, purchase of musical instrument. Family member says, "I want to do something special so that I will be a special person!" Agree!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relative is sincere, but not fully aware of facts. Know it, respond accordingly but also be diplomatic. Define terms, leave nothing to guesswork. Nip cancer in bud.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some will comment, "You handled that complication as if it was a piece of cake!" Take bow, no need for false modesty. Explain, "I'm a graduate of college of hard knocks!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you seek will be obtained - you'll overcome distance, language obstacles. Cyclic high, circumstances take sudden turn in your favor. Make views, opinions clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be invited to examine art, to tour museum, to check conditions in institution, hospital. You'll make fresh start, some will comment, "I never saw this side of you!"

Opinion

Editorial

When it's time to go, smile on the way out

College of Southern Idaho basketball coach Fred Trenkle was right: It's about time for him to leave Twin Falls.

But he shouldn't go away mad. Trenkle and CSI have been good for each other. Trenkle sustained and improved CSI's reputation for top-notch roundball. Year after year he gave the community an exciting spectacle, a team to brag about, and a trip to nationals.

In return, Trenkle has enjoyed tremendous local support and an opportunity to build his own reputation. But sooner or later, good junior-college coaches move on. Trenkle was right recently when he said: "I have nothing left to accomplish here except go downhill. I'm ready for a new challenge."

With a 326-34 record, he certainly deserves to move up. We just hope he doesn't leave his many fans and supporters feeling disenfranchised by the style of his departure.

In a north Idaho newspaper interview picked up by the Associated Press Tuesday, a peevish Trenkle sounded off about his CSI contract, about how unappreciated he feels in Twin Falls, and about his failure to land a four-year college job.

Earlier, he said he had been misquoted. Maybe, but our guess is Trenkle simply put his mouth in motion without engaging his brain.

His grouching is understandable.

coming from the kind of high-intensity, success-driven personality that makes Trenkle a winning coach. But it's poor form; CSI and the community have treated Trenkle just fine.

Trenkle's coaching contract brings him about \$49,000 a year. Last year his summer basketball camp paid him another \$14,000. He also receives free use of a new car from a local dealer.

That's a compensation package worth about \$65,000 a year — not bad, for Twin Falls. It's more than we pay our school superintendent, our city manager or our county prosecutor.

(Of course — to borrow a line from Babe Ruth, who once was chided for complaining about a salary that was larger than President Hoover's — Trenkle had a better year than those guys.)

Trenkle can't claim to have been ill-used by CSI. The college gave him a rare opportunity to head a program that already was nationally known, and Trenkle made the most of it.

Nobody blames him for wanting to advance his career, or for being frustrated at being passed over for jobs he thought he deserved. But smart coaches don't bite the hands that apply the cream.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Trenkle's departure appeared likely. After a decade of great basketball and loyal community support, we hope he can find a way to make the separation amicable.

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Mark Kind.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster

handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Here are some crazies for you

These days have been good for those otherwise "civil libertarians" who delight in using fraudulent religion to condemn the practice of the real thing.

First there is the wacko of Waco, David Koresh, whose "god" speaks to him in strange and destructive ways.

Then there is the alleged World Trade Center bomber, Mohammed Salameh, and his associates, who are said to have been influenced by their personal religious leader, Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, an Islamic cleric who hanged against "infidels" in a makeshift mosque over a New Jersey pawn shop.

Next was the Bible-quoting and allegedly gun-toting Michael Frederick Griffin, who is charged with shooting to death Pensacola, Fla., abortionist David Gunn.

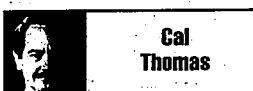
Each of these reputed parveyors of death (not counting Griffin who was labeled in most press reports as "fundamentalists," a word that now seems exclusively linked with hate, fear, violence, ignorance and intolerance.

Because some extremists in the Muslim community have been known to put out contracts on writers they don't like, most journalists stay clear of personal criticism of sheiks and bombers acting in the name of "Allah." Their criticism of Koresh has mostly centered on the ease with which he acquired his arsenal of weapons and a call for tougher gun control laws.

But since abortion has become a type of doctrine of the religious and pagan left, rhetorical nuclear-tipped missiles have been launched against pro-lifers and conservative Christians who believe that abortion is the killing of the innocent and that they are called by a compassionate God to rescue the perishing and care for the dying.

America's most influential newspaper, The New York Times, fired the first salvo and gave permission to the rest of the industry to follow suit. Columnist Anthony Lewis wrote that Gunn's murder "tells us the essential truth about MOST anti-abortion activists. They are religious fanatics, who want to impose their version of God's word on the rest of us. For them the end justifies any means, including violence" (emphasis mine).

Lewis' comments are reminiscent of the civil rights era when opponents of state recognition of the endowed right of blacks used the words, "like Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael and the Black Panthers to divert attention from the



Cal Thomas

reasoned and nonviolent strategies of Martin Luther King Jr. Lewis and his ideological friends want to focus public attention on what is happening outside a few abortion clinics, not what happens on the inside of all of them.

As tragic and wrong as it was for Gunn to be murdered (a distinctly anti-life act), the ratio of murdered doctors to dead babies is 1 to approximately 30 million.

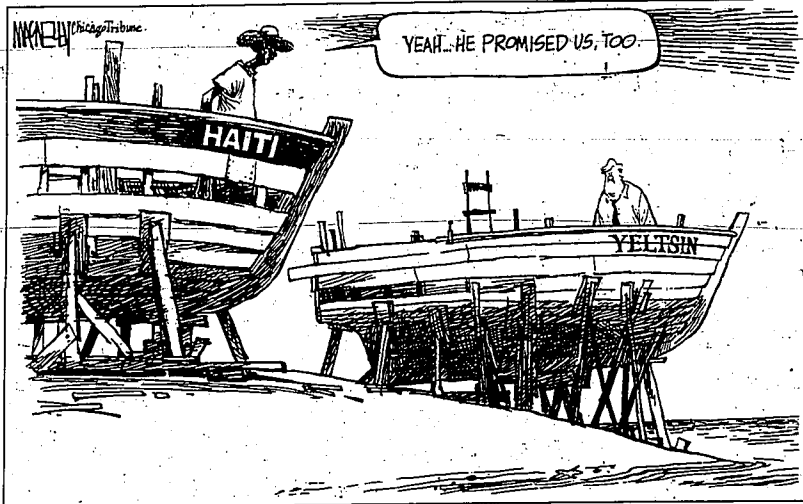
In a predictable lead editorial last Friday, The Times blamed the killing on Presidents Reagan and Bush who "implicitly encouraged" violence by their unwavering support for anti-abortion protests. To the Times, it doesn't matter that Reagan and Bush might hold convictions that abortion is wrong, even murder.

Some members of Congress are calling for a law to make it a federal crime to block abortion clinics. This would set a dangerous precedent and could affect protesters who wish to exercise their right to peacefully assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances. Such a law might come back to haunt those who have in the past attempted to block traffic to protect the U.S. military, or policies related to South Africa, or those of a particular President. In most cases, such demonstrators are handled by local authorities. There is no need to make a federal case out of them.

Any attempt by Congress to use isolated incidents by a few crazies to limit legitimate dissent, even civil disobedience, should be opposed by those who care most about the dynamism of a free society. In our past, from Revolutionary times to the Vietnam War period, some "fringe" elements quickly became mainstream because of the power of freely expressed ideas.

There are tough enough laws against murder and the destruction of property which should be enforced. There ought not to be intimidation of people with deeply and religiously held views. They have as much right to express them as the increasingly intolerant liberals have the right to express theirs.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Letters

State boards editorial lacks facts

Your March 5 editorial, "Don't pack state boards," comes from the clouds and lacks any heavy measure of fact or reality. Your shot missed more than the bull's eye. In fact, your faulty aim caused you to miss the entire target.

Rep. Linford introduced the commission legislation on behalf of our area sportsmen. His legislation has no relationship to dry farmers and irrigators.

We feel unrepresented by a commissioner 160 miles away who attempts to administer a district 525 miles across with 20,625 square miles of area. This task is impossible when considering the area.

The Twin Falls region was saddled with the same situation just a few years ago. Their answer was, in part, to create a new district, cut off the Lemhi area and place it in our commissioner district. Since their successful lobbying accomplished the creation of a new commissioner district, was it OK for them to balkanize the commission for their cause?

You missed the target once again when you proposed, in one sentence, that the population is germane for commissioner district consideration and, a few sentences later, proposed it is not. Should you check the Idaho Code (Title 36) provisions relating to duties of the commission from the 1938 initiative, give consideration to one area of responsibility — The Fish and Game resources of Idaho.

There should be a resource balance in the commissioner districts. It matters little what the populations of Custer and Lemhi counties are. The great measure of importance stems from the great numbers and variety in species of wildlife present in that large geographical expanse. Thus, commissioners do not represent people nor sagebrush and trees, but rather the deer fawn under the tree, the elk calf under the tree and the antelope fawn under the sagebrush.

Simply, commissioner districts are based on regions as they should be, not population regions but rather wildlife regions.

You say you have put things into proper context. With that, we must take exception.

J. KENT MARLOR
Chairman
Region 6
Idaho Wildlife Council
Rebuck

Forelake remodeling for children

To Twin Falls School District officials: Much attention has been given to your desire to enlarge our schools, and in many cases, this is justified. But why have you failed to rectify many life-threatening circumstances in our schools that you were made aware of long ago? Your concern over spending \$200,000 to bring the Twin Falls High School up to building code requirements is not to your credit.

The article in The Times-News on March 11 said, "After rebidding the project, the board could simply subtract the science room addition from the bid and void

potentially costly remodeling to bring the school into compliance with the fire code." Really, Mr. Donicht, are you wanting to avoid something as important as our children's safety?

The fire codes were written for the express purpose of saving lives! Also, is \$200,000 that much to spend to protect the \$20 million taxpayers' investment in the high school?

It is a fact that, in the event of a fire, our brave firefighters would not be able to save the building. Several years ago when your wish list included new offices at the high school, safety deficiencies were pointed out to you and you promised to take care of them if given time. How much time do you want?

There have been fires in the bathrooms in the past few years at many of our schools and a bomb exploded at the high school. The Boise area is having to rebuild an entire school. The old excuse, "Oh, we will never have a fire," just does not work. They do happen.

Many of the old schools in our city were built before fireproof materials were required. Some of the material in our schools not only burns easily but it actually contributes to faster spreading. It can burn much faster than a child can run.

Mr. Donicht, you said "bringing the whole school up to code in one year would make the remodeling project too costly and it would simply have to be abandoned." You have abandoned what we, the voters, pay you for? Put our children foremost before your precious remodeling — not just in respect to education but more importantly, their very lives.

ANITA LEICHLITER
Twin Falls

Lawmakers hamper F&G

Apparently, some of the legislators from eastern Idaho must have some kind of an ulterior motive in their recent attack on Idaho's Fish and Game management policies.

Within the last several weeks, two bills have been proposed that could do more harm than good.

No. 1 was related very well in a March 5 Times-News editorial, "Don't pack state boards to scratch parochial itch." We certainly don't need any more Fish and Game commissioners; in fact, in many instances, six is too many.

I personally feel that there is more behind Rep. Golden Linford's proposal than meets the eye. I also wonder who is really behind that bill and what the real motive is.

The other nefarious piece of legislation conjured up by Rep. Robbie King, R-Clifton, and Rep. Francis Field, R-Grand View, is to force the Idaho Fish and Game Department to submit any future land purchases to county commissioners for approval.

Let's assume that it passed and became law. How long do you think it would take the county commissioners to make an approval on the sale? After 47 studies and many years of argument involving perhaps

two or three engineering firms and a number of public meetings, just maybe the landowner might get the land sold or his heirs might benefit.

Additionally, hasn't Sen. Larry Craig, ex-Sen. Steve Symms and the entire Idaho delegation fought tooth and nail for private property rights? So, what puzzles me is that here legislation that takes away property owners' right to sell their property to whoever they want to.

Some legislators have been trying for years to throw cold water on anything productive the Fish and Game Department tries to accomplish. They seem to forget that there are more than 350,000 sportsmen in Idaho and most of them vote — I hope!

To try to stop this kind of lacking-good-sense legislation, please call your legislators and voice your opinion by calling 1-800-626-0477 before it's too late. EARL ELLER SR.
Twin Falls

Homosexuals are vile, corrupt

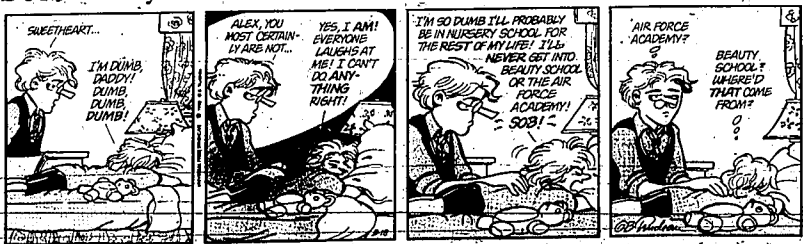
I am not religious. But my dad, who was religious, once showed me a huge worm that had crawled across a log out in the woods where we cut firewood. I never thought much of it at the time, but lately, it has popped into my mind the past few months, since there has been so much said and printed about the unfortunate, imminent scourge of falsity in thinking, what is now commonly referred to as the homosexuals, or however some may bring to mind any combination of a filthy, indecent, morally offensive way of life. You could never realize that there are many more descriptive adjectives that paint a livid picture of bestiality and instincts of the lower animals.

I don't like to bring to memory again what I've heard and know about such people. I knew a chief of police who could tell you about such. A deputy sheriff told me about the one who approached him and, afterward, spent eight months in hospital with a broken jaw. Many more such episodes exist, and I do believe the Army will find bundles of trouble. Well, anyway, getting back to the lowly snail — my dad, being the kind of a good soul that he was, he had pointed to the slimy, sticky substance the snail had left behind it as it crawled across the log. He thought it was about the nastiest thing that one could imagine and he said that it was like the trail the devil left after he had persuaded some people to do something bad or sinful.

Not being acquainted with the more or less whimsical attitudes of his royal satanic majesty and any imaginable influence upon other people, I would venture to say that if you could dig up the proper description of fifth and degenerative corruption, you could put the proper tag on the very offensive part of life without having to search very long to find a suitable resting place to bestow such honors, just leaving the devil out of it. He never was that mean, anyway!

VERG MILLIGAN
Hansen

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Baltimore begins using contraceptive program

In 1990 nearly 10 percent of Baltimore girls aged 15 to 17, almost all unmarried, gave birth. That is why in 1993 the city is embarking on a program to make Norplant, a long-term (five year) contraceptive implant, available to teen-age girls at school clinics and elsewhere.

The case against the program can be put concisely: By substituting chemical protection for moral restraint, it sends a message of resignation regarding behavior once considered deviant and reprehensible but now redefined, in the name of "realism," as normal.

The case for the program can be put even more concisely: Rebecca (not her real name).

She is wearing sneakers, clean jeans and a lavender sweatshirt. She sniffs constantly, the consequence of a cold, or perhaps of the substance abuse (sniffing paint thinner, as well as using PCP and alcohol) that got her sent to a residential treatment center. There she heard about Norplant from a public health official. Now at a hospital clinic she is listening impassively as a nurse gives her all the information necessary for informed consent for the insertion in her upper arm, by a 10-minute procedure, of six matchstick-size capsules. Rebecca, who has been sexually active for two years, is told that the implant will not protect her until after her next period—which is two weeks away, and she is asked if she needs a supply of condoms for the interval. Oh, yes, she says emphatically.

She is 13. Now, consider some numbers provided by Douglas Besharov and Karen Gardiner in *The American Enterprise Journal*. This year 10 million teen-agers will engage in 126 millions acts of sexual intercourse resulting in more than 1 million pregnancies, 406,000 abortions, 134,000 miscarriages and 490,000 births, about 64 percent (313,000) of them illegitimate. In 1988, 11,000 American babies were born to females under 15. In 1990, 32 percent of ninth grade females (14 and 15) had sexual intercourse. Seventeen percent of 12th grade girls have had four or more partners.

Such numbers suggest that any message communicated by a Norplant program will not have a measurable effect on the mores of an age in which more teen-agers are having sex more often and at an earlier age, and the increase has been among middle class teen-agers, most of them white. Rebecca, by the way, is white.

The question is all this to limit the social costs of all this, given the fact that (in Besharov and Gardiner's words) "adolescents who cannot remember to hang up their bath towels may be just as unlikely to use contraceptives." Norplant is "teen-age proof" because it requires neither a



George F. Will

daily action (as with the pill) nor foresight (as with a diaphragm) nor a partner's cooperation (as with condoms). Times have changed? Yes, but let's be clear about how. Forty years ago teen-age pregnancy rates were higher than today. However, most pregnancies occurred in, or were promptly followed by, marriage.

Today few teen-agers who become pregnant wanted to. (A study suggests that the "wantedness" rate is higher for whites than for blacks.) But for those who do become pregnant, incentives and social reinforcements are apt to be markedly different for whites and blacks.

A white suburban teen-ager who becomes pregnant is apt to get an abortion and go on to college. A black inner city teen-ager's pregnancy is not apt to disrupt similar expectations. Many inner city female teen-agers have not seen a man in the role of economic and emotional provider for a family. And given the savage harvest of homicide, drugs and jail, the cohort of marriageable inner city males is small. Furthermore, the pregnant teen-ager is apt to have a supportive patriarchy to rely on if she decides to have the baby resulting from the unwanted pregnancy.

But the prospects for such babies are at best problematic. Better the unwanted pregnancy had not occurred. And Norplant may be the most feasible preventive.

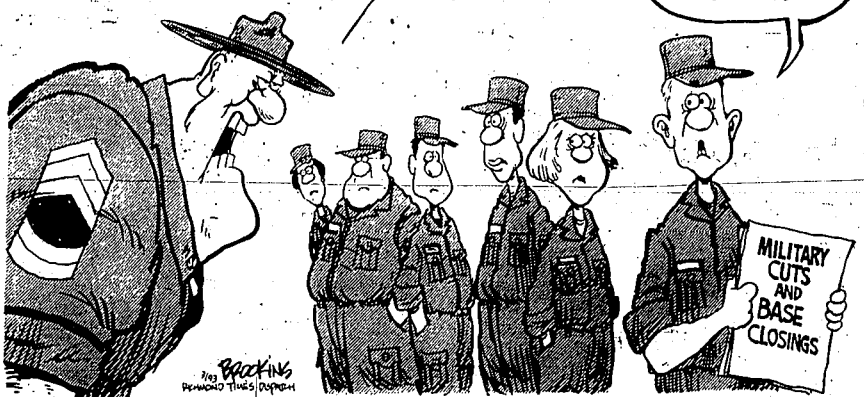
Norplant has been embroiled elsewhere in controversial welfare and criminal justice policies raising questions of morally or legally dubious coercion. There have been proposals for monetary incentives or sanctions for unmarried welfare mothers to agree to implantation. In proposed implants in lieu of prison for women convicted of drug or child abuse. But leaving aside the question of when it might be acceptable for society to encourage Norplant use, Baltimore's evolving program seems careful, consensual and needed. And those black activists who profess to see Norplant as a "genocide" aimed at black fertility should answer this:

What is more dangerous to the flourishing of black America, Norplant for teen-agers or a growing number of black adolescents headed for a life in poverty because they were born into poverty to a single mother whose life chances were blighted by a pregnancy at age 15?

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

STRAIGHTEN UP!... CLOSE RANKS!... THAT'S THE SLOPPYEST FORMATION LINE I'VE EVER SEEN!...

BUT SARGE... THIS IS THE UNEMPLOYMENT LINE!...



Atrocious truth is out; now for consequences

The report of the U.N. Commission on the Truth in El Salvador is meant to be a forward-looking document: a necessary condition for pursuing the peace agreements signed in January 1992. But the report is, necessarily, about the past: about the war that racked that small country for a decade.

The commission blames the guerrillas for the murder of 11 mayors, as well as for a series of assassinations carried out by the rebels in the capital. But that doesn't begin to compare with the blame placed at the feet of the Salvadoran armed forces for the murder of priests, nuns, human rights workers and ordinary citizens, including nearly 200 women and children massacred in the village of El Mozote in 1980. That atrocity, made public by U.S. journalists Raymond Bonner and Alma Guillermoprieto, has been steadily denied ever since, even when 140 skeletons, mostly of children, were exhumed there last year.

The Truth Commission tells a terrible tale, but not just of who was responsible for what during the long war. The report also confirms what many have long thought: that without the war, without the creation of a rebel army that was able to fight the government (backed by \$6 billion in U.S. aid) to a draw, the possibility of transforming El Salvador was virtually nil.

Jorge G. Castaneda

For a time, the war made things worse: It justified murder and repression, polarized society and destroyed the lives of hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans, not least the nearly half a million forced to leave their country.

But if the commission is right in concluding that the climate of violence, impunity and reckless disrespect for human life was a fixture of Salvadoran governance before the war is not to blame for the horrors; if anything, the horrors led to the war.

The war finally made accountability possible: now the authorities cannot dismiss the truth, nor can they avoid their responsibility. No one should escape punishment and accounting — not the FMLN (Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front), which was not able to avoid reproducing many of the vices of the society it was attempting to transform; not the army and the civilian right wing, which bear the

overwhelming brunt of the blame: not the United States — "the owner of the circus," as the late Guillermo Ungo, one of the few unpublished members of the Salvadoran elite, liked to say — which bankrolled the nightmare.

The rebel commanders who are named in the report are conducting themselves correctly so far in accepting the commission's findings and not demanding amnesty for themselves, though they may well end up receiving it. But it is important to note that they represent only one of the five groups under the FMLN umbrella; the other four groups, which, according to the U.N. peace agreements, represented three-fourths of the FMLN's armed force, were not cited.

There is no valid reason for whitewashing the military or moderating the impact of the report. The armed forces' only pretext for not proceeding with the called-for punishment is the threat of a coup — what euphemistically has been called the risk of instability. But the danger is not real. For the first time, the bluff of outright blackmail can be called: Without U.S. assistance, military

takeovers in small Latin American nations have no future.

Finally, the Truth Commission's findings vindicate the human rights activists, solidarity and sanctuary organizers, liberals of all stripes and journalists who for a decade challenged the Reagan and Bush administrations' Salvadoran policy. That leaves one major player who has yet to answer.

The end of the Cold War has brought forth an outpouring of information, soul-searching and reexamination on the losing side. The winning side is, logically, spared the most searing cleansing process, but there is no reason for everything to be forgotten and dismissed.

In the name of the struggle against communism, successive governments in Washington knew of, supported and carried out a good number of despicable acts around the world. Some of these should be investigated, and if no punishment — the legal implications are questionable — at least held to account either for complicity or for ignorance.

El Salvador is a good place to start: Who in Washington knew what when did they know it? These are some of the questions left hanging about the truth in El Salvador.

Jorge G. Castaneda, a graduate professor of political science at the National University of Mexico, is a visiting professor at Princeton University this year. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

Letter

People who litter have no respect for our land...

Why does everybody in Twin Falls County have to pay \$50 for a new landfill when all they have to do is go down the canyon to the Magic Valley Fish Hatchery and just dump their garbage along the Snake River like a whole bunch of people have done? It's a shame. There's used prophylactics and dirty diapers for some child and the wildlife to

pick up. People show no respect when they can tear trees down and build their bonfires in the middle of the road and throw their empty beer cans all over the place. Fishermen can't even get to the banks to fish. People haven't any respect when they can't pack their garbage back out with them. It is very disgusting and shameful.

IDELLA CRANER
Oakley

Letter

ICA's ultra-conservative bill takes America back

Again, I must write in response to a "friend" of the Idaho Citizens Alliance who says that I don't know what I'm talking about concerning the ICA. This letter is in response to Donald E. Hofstetter of Jerome. His letter states that I have never read the ICA's bill. Wrong! I have read the bill. I have read and analyzed the "statements of principles." And I have analyzed them in some detail. I hope that all Idahoans read and analyze them to see these works for what they are... ultra-conservative words that would take America back (which is the agenda of groups like the ICA across America).

Mr. Hofstetter, my letters are not oozing with "hate." But I will say that my letters are full of sadness and genuine concern. You say that Mr. Walton came to my office. You say that I was not in. You say that I refused to return Mr. Walton's visit or call him. What you fail to tell me is that Mr. Walton told my wife that he would come back at another time — that he would return. Well, I'm still waiting. I'm not a mind reader who knows why Mr. Walton came by.

You say that I am afraid of Mr. Walton. I'm not afraid of Mr. Walton, but I am afraid of what negative things can come out of his work. The ICA has already succeeded in dividing families, friends, neighbors and even churches through the work he has already done. That is sad!

If the ICA is so open, let me ask a few questions: Who gets to define the words "legitimate," "boundaries," "intent," "traditional," "moral," "ethical" and "behavior"? These are words that are found in the statement of principles of the ICA and the intent of the ICA to roll back civil rights, women's rights and environmental accomplishments made by the "liberals"?

I have stacks of documentation on the OCA, ICA and the religious right agenda. I am not shooting from the hip. Mr. Donald Hofstetter, why don't you and Mr. Walton come in and pay me a visit, but show the records of making an appointment first. I'll make the time if you will be willing to honestly answer a long list of questions. But please be ready to have them recorded so others can participate. too! STEVE THOMPSON
Burley

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West

'Twin Peaks' town takes on Peyton Place overtones

Seattle Times

NORTH BEND, Wash. — Is this North Bend, or Twin Peaks, or Peyton Place?

The mayor of North Bend, where part of the fictional "Twin Peaks" TV series was filmed, has publicly acknowledged he staked out the home of a female City Council member and took pictures to gather evidence that a city department director was visiting her after her husband left for work in the morning.

Mayor Chris Lodahl defended this and other controversial aspects of his 14 months in office in an extraordinary four-page open letter distributed over the weekend to city residents. In the letter he reproaches the City Council and outlines his accomplishments.

Lodahl justified what he terms his "photography lesson" by saying he had received a complaint from city employees about the department head visiting the council member. "As the chief administrative officer of this city, I could not pass this

distasteful duty to someone else," the mayor wrote in the letter. "I went to observe if this situation was actually occurring and, seeing it was, photographed the employee's vehicle in front of the home."

Lodahl did not name the individuals in his letter, but Fire Chief Jerry Venera acknowledged Tuesday that he was the department head in question, and that he had visited the home of Councilwoman Connie Jensen. At the time, Jensen chaired the council's public-safety committee, which

handled Fire Department matters.

Before Tuesday night's council meeting, Jensen said she could not comment because of potential litigation.

In his letter, Lodahl stated, "I was very concerned, as my employees were, with the potential implications of this behavior."

Venera said Tuesday that he and the Jensens have a "long-standing family relationship."

Lodahl said he wrote the letter to answer citizens' questions.

Green faces ticket home

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A group of students at North Layton Junior High were sent home from school Wednesday because they painted their faces and hair green to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

About 20 female students decked in green converged on the Standard-Examiner's office in Layton to complain about the school administrators' actions.

Designated spokeswoman Tammy Bates, 14, said the green-faced girls were told to go home and clean up. They planned to protest the action at the school later Wednesday. Bates said the students who painted their faces with green waxes and spray-painted their hair did the same last year with no repercussions.

"It's totally unfair," she said.

School Principal Scott Greenwell disagreed. "Our feeling is the green spray paint and painted faces are disruptive," he said.

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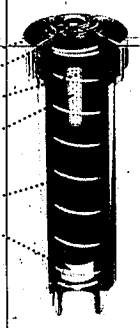
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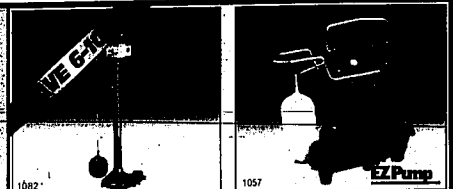
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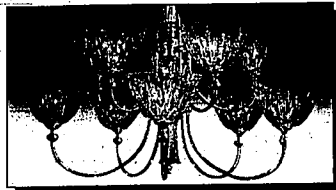


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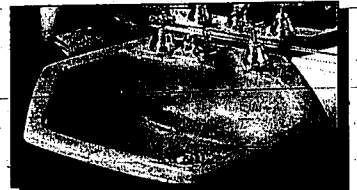


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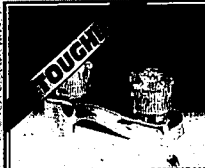
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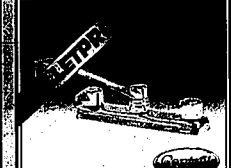
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Bill keeps sex offenders under close supervision

BOISE - Convicted sex offenders would have to check in with their local sheriffs for 10 years after they complete their sentences under a bill passed 68-0 by the Idaho House Wednesday.

The measure, which also passed the Senate unanimously last month, now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus for his signature.

If it becomes law, sex offenders will have to register at the sheriff's office within five days of moving into any county. They will have to provide their names, addresses, birthdate, fingerprints and other identifying information, as well as what sex crime they were convicted of or pleaded guilty to and where they served prison time, if any.

The information will be forwarded to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement in Boise, which will maintain a central registry of convicted sex offenders known to be in the state.

Rep. Robbi King, R-Glenns Ferry, told her colleagues that requiring sex offenders to register will be a deterrent as well as a crime-fighting tool.

"It is our belief that Idaho should take a step forward to protect the innocence of our children," said King, one of the bill's three co-sponsors. "The rights of the innocent far outweigh the privacy rights of convicted sex offenders. When Senate Bill 1002 becomes law and we save the innocence of one child in this state, then the benefits of this bill will be realized."

Forest Service proposes non-motorized trail system

TWIN FALLS - The Forest Service is proposing a non-motorized recreation trail system in the Rock Creek Canyon. The Sawtooth National Forest is conducting an environmental analysis of a trail that would start across the road from the mouth of the Third Fork, up Magpie Basin toward Buckskin Ridge and connect with the Oakley-Rogerson Road.

The public is invited to comment on the environmental analysis. Information on the proposal is available from the Twin Falls Ranger District office at 737-3200.

Written comments should be sent by April 16 to Max Yingst, Recreation Technician, Twin Falls Ranger District, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls Idaho 83301.

Salmon Tract water supply appears above average

HOLLISTER - Projections for the Salmon Tract water supply look good, or at least average.

The Soil Conservation Service's March 1 forecasts runoff in Salmon Falls Creek to be about 105,000 acre feet of water. Adding left over water and subtracting dead storage and losses, that translates into .764 acre feet per share.

The Salmon Tract has 60,000 shares. Wetter or drier than average weather through the summer could raise or lower that level.

Updated projections based on the April 1 snow survey will be presented at the canal company's April 12th forecast meeting at the Hollister Grange Hall.

Bank of America Idaho CEO speaks at outlook breakfast

SUN VALLEY - The chief executive officer of Bank of America Idaho will be a featured speaker at the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce's economic outlook breakfast on Monday.

Slocum, a 30-year veteran of the banking business, will speak on "Trends in Banking, Financial Markets."

Myles Rademan, a city planner and motivational speaker from Park City, Utah, will also make an address during the breakfast, speaking on "Trends in Tourism in the 90s."

Co-sponsored by Warm Springs Resort, SkyWest Airlines, Sun Valley Co. and the Tyrolen Lodge, the chamber breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. in the nextStage Theatre on Main Street in downtown Ketchum.

Cost for the continental breakfast is \$6 and advanced reservations are required by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 726-3423.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Juveniles cost county \$150 a day

4 Twin Falls youths transferred to Ada, Nez Perce counties

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Four Twin Falls County juveniles were ordered out of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center on Wednesday to make room for youths from the Mini-Cassia area.

Without its own detention center, the county was forced to take the juveniles to facilities in Ada and Nez Perce counties, said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

Three of the youths went to Nez Perce at a cost of \$150 a day. The other one went to Ada County, and Tousey said the cost there would range from \$95 to \$150 a day.

The county was paying \$125 a day to keep the youths locked up in Mini-Cassia. "We have no choice at this point," Tousey said.

The juveniles' sentences range from 30 to 109 days, he said.

Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center Director Paul Frick said he had no choice but to ask Twin Falls County to take the youths because he needed bed space for juveniles from the Mini-Cassia area. The facility holds 12 juveniles, and Frick said 11 beds were full as of Wednesday afternoon.

"This happens on a fairly regular basis," Frick said.

Twin Falls County keeps eight juveniles

in the Food and Produce building at the county fairgrounds and has also kept them under guard in Twin Falls motels.

The area has been without a permanent place to hold young criminals since the privately owned Southern Idaho Youth Center closed in September 1990.

County Commissioner Norma Bliss was concerned Wednesday afternoon that the county must pay to take the juveniles to Nez Perce County. This means the county pays motel bills for two sheriff's deputies and that the youths are several hundred miles from the county court system that has jurisdiction over them.

The county may have to look into other options, she said.

"We better go on home monitoring. We've got to do something," Bliss said.

Youths who have committed serious crimes must be locked up, but another solution must be found for those with minor offenses, she said. "We've got to start making some hard decisions."

The county commission had planned to build a juvenile center with a \$740,000 state grant and by borrowing \$640,000 without going to a bond-issue election.

But a group of 14 county residents challenged the county in court and 5th District Judge Daniel Mehl ruled that the commission must hold a bond-issue election to borrow the money.

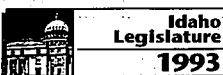
Deal in works after Andrus vetoes audits

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - As expected, Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday vetoed a bill to set up a legislative office to evaluate how well state agencies do their jobs.

But even as House Republicans planned an override attempt for this morning, they were gauging support for a compromise that would meet most of Andrus' objections.

"It's something that, as a second choice, I can live with," said



Newcomb

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, the Legislature's point

man on so-called "performance audits" or "performance evaluations."

Backers say performance audits are a way to make sure government gets the most for its money.

Newcomb has pushed performance-audit plans for the past three years. Andrus vetoed the 1991 bill, the 1992 bill passed the House but was held up in a Senate committee, and Andrus vetoed this year's bill Wednesday.

It would have created a "legislative management systems analyst" with authority to hire staff, study the efficiency and effectiveness of state agencies and programs, and recommend improvements.

The audits would be ordered by a "joint legislative oversight committee" evenly divided between senators and representatives and Democrats and Republicans. The analyst would report to the committee.

That way, audits wouldn't be infected by partisan politics and a permanent staff would provide continuity between Legislatures, Newcomb said.

Andrus disagreed. "This bill ensures that politics will always taint the work product of a performance audit and that independence will be impossible," he wrote House Speaker Mike Simpson.

Andrus wants evaluations by outside contractors, saying that would guarantee impartiality and be cheaper than creating a new state agency.

"I submit that privatization, a concept the Legislature frequently pays homage to, deserves to be tried before we launch down the long road of creating an expensive, new bureaucracy that at birth will be stained with the mark of partisanship," the governor wrote.

However, Newcomb and other GOP lawmakers say outside audits would be more expensive than in-house ones, and would be less useful because outside firms won't have a detailed understanding of government functions.

"You'll get half the audit for twice the money," Newcomb said Wednesday afternoon after receiving Andrus' veto message.

However, he and Simpson are trying to garner support among GOP lawmakers for a compromise

Please see AUDIT/B2

Bottlenecked



'Blarney Brother' Scott Brown transforms himself into a walking bottle of beer for the start of Wednesday's St. Patrick's Day parade in Twin Falls.

Resource Board action stymies hydro projects

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Water Resource Board Wednesday adopted a plan for the Middle Snake River that bans further hydroelectric development.

The plan still must be approved by the state Legislature next year. Until the Legislature acts, however, the Comprehensive State Water Plan for the Middle Snake River has the force of law, according to Idaho Rivers United, a statewide river conservation group.

"From the standpoint of the average citizen around Twin Falls and Buhl, this will protect the remaining free-flowing reaches from hydro-power development and provide for the aesthetic enjoyment of all," said Bob Lunney, a Buhl member of the river group.

The plan protects seven segments totalling 71.5 miles of the 90-mile stretch of river from Milner Dam to King Hill.

That status precludes construction of proposed hydro projects at Kanaka, Empire and Boulder rapids, at Star Falls, and at two other sites downstream.

But the protected status is not immune to a federal override, said Liz Paul, a spokeswoman for Idaho Rivers United.

"We do not want people in the Magic Valley to think these hydro projects are dead. They aren't," Paul warned.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates private hydroelectric development, is required to consider such state comprehensive plans. But it is not required to follow them.

The plan designates the seven-mile stretch from Idaho Power Co.'s main powerhouse at Milner Dam to the Murtaugh Bridge as "recreational," including Star Falls.

The stretch from the Murtaugh Bridge to the Hansen Bridge is designated "natural," prohibiting construction or expansion of dams, hydro power facilities, water diversion works and mineral or sand and gravel extraction.

The stretches from the Hansen Bridge to the Twin Falls Reservoir, and from below Shoshone Falls to the Twin Falls Sewage Plant are designated recreational.

The board has added a recreational designation on the stretch between Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls and on the two-mile Auger Falls stretch, below the Jerome Country Club.

The Auger Falls hydroelectric project already was licensed and will go ahead. But because of the designation, if the project is abandoned for any reason, a new project could not be built at that site.

From the confluence of Rock Creek to the Highway 30 bridge, the river has been designated recreational, precluding proposed hydroelectric projects at Boulder, Empire and Kanaka rapids.

The river from below the Lower Salmon Falls Dam to the backwaters of the Bliss Dam is designated recreational, blocking construction of the A.J. Wiley Dam proposed by Idaho Power Co.

The plan includes a recreational designation from below Bliss Dam to Clover Creek, eliminating a proposed hydro project known as the Dike site. The river group is pleased with the decision, but the plan still depends on what the Legislature does next year, Paul said.

Committee OKs Eaton; Ed Board's duties split

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Senate Education Committee Wednesday unanimously recommended that Twin Falls banker Curtis Eaton be confirmed to the State Board of Education.

They also approved a bill that could dramatically change the way board members do their jobs, by dividing the board into separate councils for public schools and higher education.

The voice vote on Eaton's confirmation came a day after he told committee members that he wanted Idahoans to feel a greater sense of ownership in the state's schools, colleges and universities.

"Ultimately, what I would like to see maybe five years hence is people around the state referring to the education system as 'our' education system," he said Tuesday. "Occasionally, it's referred to as 'their' or 'someone else's' education system."

Responding to a question from Sen. Phil Childers, R-Boise, Eaton said he generally favors increased state aid for education, but that public support for money is hampered by a widespread perception that schools aren't making the most of the money they have.

Schools should "take every opportunity for cost containment," he said.

"If it were perceived that there is great value for the products and services being provided through the public schools, as well as higher education, I think that perception would tend to yield to greater support for increased public funding."

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Eaton to the seven-member board to replace Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston, whose term expired. The appointment must be confirmed by the Senate.

After sending Eaton's appointment to the full Senate, the committee approved a bill to split the state board, a project that has vexed lawmakers in recent years.

The measure, co-sponsored by Reps. Doug Jones, R-Filer, and Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, would add one member to the board and divide it into two four-member councils. One council would deal with public schools (including the School for the Deaf and the Blind at Goshute), the other with community colleges and four-year colleges and universities.

The two councils would jointly supervise other programs under the state board's purview, including vocational education and public television and radio.

The Jones-Ahrens bill has already passed the House.

The committee approved the bill despite warnings from

Sen. Roger Madsen, R-Boise, and the attorney general's office that it was unconstitutional.

According to Deputy Attorney General Terry Anderson, the Idaho Constitution requires the whole board to supervise public schools and higher education as a single system. To change that would require changing the Constitution first, Anderson wrote.

But Jones said the Constitution gives the Legislature authority to determine the powers and duties of the board.

"Not having the handicap of a legal education, it appears to me that we're doing exactly what the Constitution says we should do," said Jones, a bean farmer.

Jerry Evans, superintendent of public instruction, said splitting the board by statute would create confusion over who had responsibility for what and open the board to lawsuits challenging its authority.

But board President Karl Shurtliff said dividing the board would be good for community colleges, including the College of Southern Idaho, because more attention would be paid to them.

Referring to the long-running debate over splitting the board, Sen. Sue Reents, D-Boise, said, "The only person who really likes a change is a wet baby."

Inside

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Sports B5-8
Outdoors B9-10

Death notices

Thelma M. Mellin

TWIN FALLS — Thelma Mae Mellin, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Betty Lou Korb Beckham

BURLEY — Betty Lou Korb Beckham, 33, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City of a cerebral aneurysm. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Ronald L. Leder officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the Payne Mortuary.

Clifford W. Stocking

PAUL — Clifford W. Stocking, 86, of Paul, died Monday, March 15, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Emerson Ward Chapel, 950 W. 125 South Paul, with Pastor James L. Peterson officiating. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening and the family will receive friends and family from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Services

Debbie Martinez, of Rupert, Mass. of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St. in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

George T. Mitchell, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Irene Eleanor Neiwirth, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).

William W. "Bill" Meiser, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Abram Leija, of Bliss, rosary vigil service will be recited at 7 p.m. today and Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, both at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. (Denmar's Gooding Chapel).

Clynn E. Vosika, of Santa Fe, N.M., and formerly of Kimberly, 10 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Annie B. McFarland, of Hansen, 11 a.m. Friday, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Norma Elsie Hodges, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).

Ellen Catmull of Rupert; Ramona Carter of Heyburn; and Chris Andersen of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Annabelle Jackson, Kyanne Pamparou, George Sparrow and Shumen Starr, all of Twin Falls; William England of Jerome; Rachelle King and Lorry Miller, both of Filer; Frank Maricle of Rupert; Jody Stover of Hemlock Beach, Calif.; Nancy Upshaw of Dietrich; and Brad Edmann of Buhl.

Released
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Jerome fire insurance rates drop

By H.R. Weixel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome homeowners will soon be eligible for reduced insurance rates after city officials agreed to boost the fire department.

The City Council agreed to purchase an aerial ladder truck for \$30,000 from the Twin Falls fire department.

"This is a price of a lifetime, since a new truck could cost more than \$300,000," Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

With the use of a ladder truck to fight fires, the fire rating, that establishes insurance rates, should be reduced.

Jerome residents stand to save more than a total of \$21,000 per year.

"With 25 buildings in the city more than 35 feet high and 32 buildings requiring 3,500 gallons per minute fire protection, the ladder truck will protect not only our people and buildings, but also the firefighters and surrounding buildings that could be exposed to a fire," Fire Chief Jim Auclair said.

The ladder truck will be housed on West Main Street in a building owned by Ross Enterprise, Inc. Purchase of the truck had been delayed, since the fire department

area in city hall was not large enough for the new vehicle.

The council was challenged by city businessman Dennis Moore to consider eliminating the use of fire insurance in the city.

"We're using an antique system that is labor intensive. We could do just as well with city water," he said.

Ostler said a new well and storage tank would be required if city water was used for irrigation purposes. "Of course that will probably happen anyway," he said.

The council took no action on Moore's request. Other council business.

Mayor Ostler administered the oath of office to Police Chief James Dahl.

Approved hiring 12 temporary employees at \$4.50 per hour to work in the street and irrigation departments.

Approved unanimous approval to increase the salary of clerk Kathy Miller to \$2.96 per month.

Approved increasing fees charged for utility services after regular business hours from \$10 to \$22.50.

Reappointed Ada Carter to a three-year term on the Historic Preservation Commission.

Ketchum completes south-end annexation

By Stephen Schowengerdt

Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Ketchum city finalized its annexation of areas south of town Wednesday, the very day it went to court to show why a restraining order blocking its annexation of Weyyakin subdivision should not be permanent.

The feat was accomplished with the consummation of an annexation agreement with Idaho Parks and Land Foundation and a little ordinance (regulating a special council meeting) Monday.

In 5th District Court Wednesday, the move to annex Weyyakin had attorneys for the subdivision claiming Ketchum was in contempt.

"I'm not hearing anything in contempt, today," said 5th District Judge Phillip M. Becker. He asked that attorneys deal strictly with the issue of whether Ketchum followed the rules during the annexation process.

Weyyakin attorneys Gary Slette and Evan Robertson argued that Ketchum did not follow the rules. Ketchum showed up with 23 exhibits and three witnesses to try and demonstrate that they were not.

A temporary restraining order was filed March 5 by Slette and Robertson to prevent Ketchum from annexation of Weyyakin. Reinheimer Ranch, Mortgage Row

and Kendall Property, Sun Valley Camping Resort and Gas Co. properties, Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way and Potter and South Baldy Estates subdivisions.

The Weyyakin attorneys argued that Ketchum failed to properly give notice to the public of a change in zoning to the Reinheimer Ranch and Union Pacific Railroad properties. Both are owned by the Idaho Parks and Land Foundation.

The Reinheimer property was key to Ketchum's annexation plans because it separated all other parcels targeted for annexation from the city along its southern border.

One of the main criteria for annexation is that parcels be contiguous to the annexing city.

Late in the court negotiation process, the foundation requested the zoning changes.

The first indication of changes came during the March 3 council meeting, during which the vote was taken to annex.

As they did in court Wednesday, Slette and Robertson argued at that council meeting that the changes should be advertised and public comment be taken.

The council ignored that plea because it felt the changes were not significant enough to warrant another publication because it was requested by the property owner and the new zoning designations are

more restrictive.

After a partial morning and full afternoon of arguments and testimony, Becker let it be known that he would not rule from the bench in this complicated matter.

"I need to do some more research so I can support my decision," he said. "I know one of you is going to rip me apart."

He said the decision could come as early as Friday afternoon or as late as Monday.

Ketchum went ahead and finalized the annexation of the areas south of town after Becker amended the restraining order March 8 in such a way that left Ketchum free to go ahead with new annexation.

In response to that, Ketchum passed two new ordinances Monday, one that annexed just Weyyakin subdivision and another that annexed the remaining parcels and separated the issues of annexation and rezoning.

"Publication did violate the restraining order," argued Sun Valley city attorney Bruce Collier, who was allowed to participate as a plaintiff attorney after a motion for intervention was approved by Becker.

It demonstrated an arrogance for this court of law and showed disrespect, he said.

A decision on that will have to await another day in court.

State's rural areas seek tourist dollars

By Terrell Williams

Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Idaho may not be the big apple, but, then again, we're no small potato.

This slogan and others are part of a state campaign to promote tourism, and rural areas are trying to get their share of the Idaho tourist dollar.

About 30 representatives of rural communities from the Northside region met on Tuesday in Gooding for a seminar to plan ways of enticing tourists to loop through the areas and spend money there.

"We need a cooperative effort from all the communities in the four-county (Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln) area," Gooding Mayor David Adair said. "You cannot stand alone out there anymore. We've got to get together."

According to a 1987 study, said Peter Fischer of the Idaho Department of Commerce, tourism is the state's third largest industry and its fastest growing one, with 7 million travelers per year generating \$1.5 billion and 30,000 related jobs.

Each dollar, Fischer said, 23 percent is spent on lodging, 25 percent on transportation and 23 percent on restaurants.

Fischer said Idaho is divided into seven regions, and one representative from each region makes up the Idaho Travel Council. This group, he explained, allocates grant funds for projects that will increase

travel and visitor expenditures in the state.

Compared to other areas of Idaho, the south central area has only 7 percent of the pie, Fischer said, adding, "So the tourists are out there, but they're not coming here."

The northside region needs to develop a tourism strategy, said Neil King, manager of the Hagerman-Fossil Beds National Monument.

He said a 1992 study estimates that about 300,000 people will visit the monument the first year. The visitor and research center is open.

In their "brainstorm" groups at the Tuesday seminar, mayors, city council members and chamber of commerce members listed potential tourist attractions of their areas, including caves, hot springs and scenic rock formations.

Next, they suggested ways of drawing interstate traffic into the rural areas. Scenic or historical loops, they said, can be advertised to reroute traffic into Wendell, Gooding, Fairfield and other small cities.

Adair said the people from the seminar will now return to their communities to gather ideas from residents there.

Then, he said, another seminar will be scheduled to put the plans on paper and apply for funding from the Travel Council.

"We needed to communicate this way a long time ago," Adair said.

Audits

Continued from B1

performance-audit bill rather than be frustrated a third year in a row.

Under the compromise, the legislative analyst's staff would agency performance would be measured, and put out for bids. Private firm would conduct the audits and report back to the analyst.

Simpson said he's backing that plan reluctantly, because it's important to get a performance-audit law on the books.

"Although the governor's plan is not a good plan and ours is clearly superior, the governor isn't willing to look at our plan," Simpson said.

"Once he's got his mind made up, it takes a kick in the head from Ruthie the mule to make him change his mind."

The compromise could be introduced today, but not before the House takes a run at overriding Andrus' veto.

That probably won't be difficult — the bill passed 61-8 on its first go-round and only 47 votes are needed to override.

But the Senate vote was 23-12, one vote short of the needed two-thirds margin, and all 12 Senate Democrats voted "no."

"It's a moot vote, because he (Andrus) has the Senate D's locked down," Newcomb said. "But we need to respond to the governor and tell him we think he's wrong."

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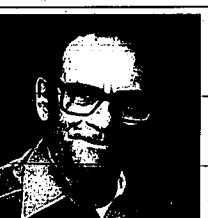
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Obituaries



Carl L. Nelson

HAZELTON — Carl L. Nelson, 74, of Hazelton, died Monday, March 15, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Carl was born July 5, 1918, in Twin Falls. He was the fifth child born to Carl and Louise Bohm Nelson. He farmed south of Twin Falls, and later moved to Hazelton in 1957. He farmed with his sons until his death.

Carl is survived by his wife, Jeannette Gasser; Nelson of Hazelton; his children Mrs. Dennis (Deanna) McKee, Mrs. Carl (Marty) Smith, Bill Nelson, Carla Monza, Joe Nelson, Mrs. John (Jerro) Tolson, Jr. and Bert Nelson. Also surviving are two brothers, Victor Nelson, and Ernest Nelson, both of Twin Falls; and 17 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 19, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Lynn Carlquist officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Valley Quick Response Unit, and may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Raymond Baily

HANSEN — Raymond (Bill) Baily, 87, of Hansen, died Monday, March 15, 1993, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Bill had been a resident of Hansen since 1910, where he operated Baily's Garage with his son, Art. Bill was known for his beautiful guns and work and his photography for many years. He served on the Hansen School Board during the consolidation years with the small surrounding areas in the 1940s. He also taught a class at the Hansen High School during part of the next years.

He is survived by his daughters, Lillian Rambo of Murtaugh and Rupert, Marlene Robley of Caldwell; and a

Leona M. Uezzell

TWIN FALLS — Leona Maxine Uezzell, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Jan. 26, 1906, in Randall, Kan., the daughter of Quincy and Clara Norris. She moved with her family to a farm east of Twin Falls in 1919 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1924. On June 23, 1928, she married Peter E. Uezzell. He preceded her in death in 1945.

Mrs. Uezzell retired from Albertson's in March 1978, after 30 years of service as a bookkeeper at the Twin Falls store.

Survivors include one sister, Twila Peterson, of Twin Falls; two brothers, Everett L. Norris of Hansen and Leonard R. Norris of Denver, Colo.; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1945; her parents; one sister, Beulah Norris Koe; and three brothers, Clarence A. Norris, Charles Lewis Norris and Robert E. Norris.

The graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Billie D. Schlund

TWIN FALLS — Billie Dean Schlund, 48, of Wyoming and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 16, 1993, in Evanston, Wyo.

He was born Dec. 26, 1944, in Wendell, the son of William Adam and Martha Elizabeth Peterson Schlund. He grew up on a farm in Wendell and attended schools in Wendell and Hazelton. Mr. Schlund did professional roofing in California and Twin Falls, worked for Overhead Door Co. in Twin Falls for 15 years, and also worked in Washington and Wyoming for a time. He had been in Wyoming for about a year.

Survivors include his mother, Martha E. Schlund of Twin Falls; three sons, Shane Schlund of Rupert, Thane Schlund, serving

with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif., and Jason Schlund of Burlington, Wash.; two daughters, Amanda Schlund of Burlington, Wash., and Shawna Garcia of Rupert; two grandchildren; one brother, Robert Schlund of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Patricia Brownell of Cut Bank, Mont., and Marcia Shaw of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Valley Chapel, 450 Third Ave. W., with the Rev. Wayne Hall officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction

Valley life

St. Benedict's Spring Fling begins Monday

The Times-News

JEROME — St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit has planned a Spring Fling fund-raising event to begin Monday and continue through Wednesday, March 31.

The event will feature several types of entertainment, including singing and drama presentations by elementary and high school students, various types of races, fashion shows, art demonstrations, a pet parade and a carnival.

Monday will feature a stand-up comedy act. Tuesday's events are a Diaper Derby for ages 6 to 8 months; a stick-horse race for 3- and 4-year olds, tricycle races for 4- to 6-year olds and wheelchair races for 10- to 12-year olds. A duet will sing several selections on Wednesday, and the high school drama department will do

a presentation on Thursday, March 25. On Friday, March 26, will feature art demonstrations, and storytellers will entertain on Saturday, March 27.

On Monday, March 29, Vintage Clothing will present a fashion show in the morning and JC Penney will sponsor a fashion show in the afternoon. A pet parade and an arts and crafts display are planned for Tuesday, March 30, and a carnival will be held March 31.

Refreshments will be served everyday except March 29. Admission is one can of food, which will be given to the Ministry Kitchen. The public is invited.

For more information, call Linda at 324-7739, Reba at 324-2048 or Carline at 324-3572. Anyone interested in participating in any event may also call one of these numbers.

Reunion dream close yet still so far

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-seven years ago, I gave up my firstborn for adoption. I was 17, unmarried, and sent to a "home" where I was told I had no alternative. I signed a piece of paper stating that I was giving my son away of my own free will, but now I realize I was manipulated. I have suffered tremendous guilt. Even though I married and have other children who have brought me great joy, no one can replace my firstborn.

When my son turned 18, I began my search, and after eight years, I found him! I wrote him many letters, sent pictures, and have also corresponded with his adoptive parents. I have spoken to him on the telephone, but he does not want to meet me.

His adoptive parents still have fears that I will take him away, which is absurd — and he feels that he owes them his loyalty. My son has married but has no children. His wife is far more receptive to meeting me than he is. (I dream of "surprising" him one day.)

I have wonderful children and a



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

busy, fulfilling life — but I will never feel complete until I can put my arms around my firstborn. Is there anything I can say or do to change his mind? Please pray for me, Abby.

— UNFINISHED CHAPTER
DEAR UNFINISHED: If your son does not want to meet you, please do not insist on it. And please do not "surprise" him. One day he may want to meet you, and until then, please be patient. I'm praying for you.

DEAR ABBY: I found the following in an old textbook in a thrift store. I want the boys who will someday date my granddaughter to read it, believe it and live by it:

THIS IS MY DATE "LINE"
The parents of my chair in place their trust in me. I will not violate it.

I will respect my girlfriend as I expect other men to respect my sister.

I will respect womanhood because my mother is a woman. I will ask my girlfriend to do nothing I would be ashamed of if my mother found it out.

My girlfriend has given me the honor and pleasure of her company. It is wrong for me to expect more in payment for this date.

My girlfriend will be a wife and mother someday. She must be an example to her children and the pride of her husband. I will help her to be as pure and decent as I want my wife to be.

Manhood means strength of character as well as body. Lack of self-control is a sign of weakness. I want my girlfriend to know that I am manly.

God is everywhere, sees everything, knows everything. Darkness may hide me from people, but it can-

not hide me from God. (Author Unknown)

— SUBMITTED BY MARTHA CLARK, JUPITER, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: The man who complained about the price of a first class postage stamp missed the mark. The price of a stamp today is cheaper in real terms than it was 50 years ago!

A 3-cent stamp in 1940 would cost 33 cents today, if the price of postage stamps had risen as fast as overall consumer prices.

At 29 cents each, current postage stamp prices are a bargain. Of course, one might argue that the quality of service has deteriorated but so has the real price paid.

— JONATHAN B. WRIGHT, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS, UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND

Sparing rod doesn't always spoil child

Knight-Ridder News Service

Despite millions of parents who use corporal punishment, in the ideal world of discipline according to children's experts, there would be no spanking, smacking or popping of kids. In the ideal world, there would be no such concept as "punishing" a child, period.

"Punishment is from a word that means 'to hurt,'" said Marjorie Atkins, a mother of two, who is a foster parent for 19 years and is associate executive director of the Council on Child Abuse and Neglect in South Carolina.

"Discipline is helping children develop self-control, setting limits and correcting misbehavior," Atkins said.

"Discipline is also encouraging children, guiding them, helping them develop to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60699 to receive the free pamphlet "How to Teach Your Child Discipline."

But the parent's attitude is also crucial. "You are bad. Go sit in your room and get out of my sight."

Such an attitude will only make the child feel bad about being disciplined and will take attention away from the real issue — that is, correcting the behavior, Atkins said.

While an increasing number of parents are plugging into such concepts, they haven't been easy for people to accept, particularly given the history of American attitudes toward children.

White Americans, taking the lead from Puritan England, saw children as property to be exploited, to work long hours in factories, for example, because the family needed the money. That attitude was consistent with how parents disciplined their children, Atkins said.

"Children were expected to stand when adults entered the room and to remain silent until given permission to speak," Atkins said. "When they made mistakes or showed lack of deference, children were beaten on the hands, back, buttocks or head. Beatings were often severe."

The idea of hitting children as a means of discipline has been handed down through the generations, so that in 1991, an estimated 52 percent of American parents used corporal punishment at least occasionally, according to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

That number has begun to decline, as popular literature has begun reflecting the scholarly wisdom about the harm and ineffectiveness of corporal punishment. The 1991 figure of 52 percent compares to 64 percent in 1988.

"I think people are becoming more aware, more educated about the fact that children aren't just small adults," said committee member Joy Byers.

"Children learn from adults and they learn about the world from adults. By teaching them that might is right, if you will, that doesn't teach them anything about setting their own limits. Obviously, children need discipline, but relying

Discipline begins with communication, setting limits

Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting experts teach that good discipline includes communication, setting limits, using a firm voice to convey important messages and "logical consequences."

Say your teen-ager is caught drinking and driving. "You say, 'I can't afford to have someone on my insurance policy who drinks and drives. I'm not paying for it,'" advises Ann Johnson, who supervises parenting classes for Family Service Center, a non-profit agency in Columbia, S.C. "If your child was supposed to do the dishes and didn't, you say, 'I guess I can't do supper.' You teach them responsibility: 'When you have finished cleaning up your room, you can watch television.'"

"You discipline children by providing external controls, to the end that a child develops internal controls," Atkins said. "The purpose of parental discipline is to produce a child with self-discipline."

Other guidelines include:

0-3 YEARS: Use distraction and substitution. If a baby grabs Grandma's eyeglasses every time Grandma picks her up, distract the baby by saying "Look! See the doggie!" Or give the child something else to hold onto.

If toddlers go near the street, say clearly, "No, you cannot go in the street because you might get hurt" and take them away from the street. If they do it again, take

them inside if you can.

Realize that a baby who grabs something is grabbing it out of curiosity, not out of deliberate disobedience.

Babies should never be punished.

3-5 YEARS: Use "timeout" to interrupt unacceptable behavior. Rules for timeout include: forbidding the child that he or she will be sent to timeout if unacceptable behavior continues; explaining that the child is being sent to timeout to calm down and think about his or her actions; placing the child in the same place such as a chair in the hallway every time, leaving the child in timeout no more than one minute for every year of the child's age; reinforcing appropriate behavior after timeout.

Children at this age need consistent reminders of limits to keep them safe and to teach them what is important to you and your family.

6 to TEEN-AGE YEARS: First and foremost, teach responsibility. Let the child have a say in the limits you set and the discipline you use for correcting misbehavior. Having a say in discipline makes a child more likely to obey the rules, to use self-control and to accept the consequences.

Corrections should always be logical; if a child leaves his bike in the rain, tell him he doesn't seem ready for the responsibility, you're putting the bike in the garage, and "I'll try again in a few weeks."

Never bite off more than you can chew; a parent who tells a 16-year-old she can't use the car for a month is probably not going to be able to hold out for that long.

Where to write

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60699 to receive the free pamphlet "How to Teach Your Child Discipline."

Contact Parents Anonymous, a support group for parents under stress, for a group near you. Inside Call 1-800-421-0353.

Such an attitude will only make the child feel bad about being disciplined and will take attention away from the real issue — that is, correcting the behavior, Atkins said.

While an increasing number of parents are plugging into such concepts, they haven't been easy for people to accept, particularly given the history of American attitudes toward children.

White Americans, taking the lead from Puritan England, saw children as property to be exploited, to work long hours in factories, for example, because the family needed the money. That attitude was consistent with how parents disciplined their children, Atkins said.

"Children were expected to stand when adults entered the room and to remain silent until given permission to speak," Atkins said. "When they made mistakes or showed lack of deference, children were beaten on the hands, back, buttocks or head. Beatings were often severe."

The idea of hitting children as a means of discipline has been handed down through the generations, so that in 1991, an estimated 52 percent of American parents used corporal punishment at least occasionally, according to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

That number has begun to decline, as popular literature has begun reflecting the scholarly wisdom about the harm and ineffectiveness of corporal punishment. The 1991 figure of 52 percent compares to 64 percent in 1988.

"I think people are becoming more aware, more educated about the fact that children aren't just small adults," said committee member Joy Byers.

"Children learn from adults and they learn about the world from adults. By teaching them that might is right, if you will, that doesn't teach them anything about setting their own limits. Obviously, children need discipline, but relying

A FILM BY ROBERT REDFORD
RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT
TWIN 9 CINEMA STARTS FRI 7:00-9:15

THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES
MALL CINEMA 733-5570
POINT OF NO RETURN (R)
STARTS FRIDAY 7:10-9:10

JEROME CINEMA 4 324-8875
DISTINGUISHED GENT (R)
STARTS FRIDAY 7:15-9:30

AMOS AND ANDREW (13)
STARTS FRIDAY 7:15-9:15
HOME ALONE 2 (R)
(12:30-2:40-4:50) 7:00-9:15

ALIVE (R)
(2:00-4:30) 7:00-9:30
(SAT/SUN MATINEE IN PARENTHESIS)

TWIN CINEMA 9 734-2400
ALADDIN (G)
(1:45-3:30-5:15) 7:00

HOMEWARD BOUND (G)
(1:45-3:30-5:15) 7:00
GROUNDHOG DAY (PG)
THURSDAY 7:00-9:00

FIRE IN THE SKY (13)
(12:50-3:00-5:10) 7:20-9:30
FAR OFF PLACE (PG)
(12:50-3:00-5:10) 7:20-9:30

FALLING DOWN (R)
(12:45-3:00-5:15) 7:30-9:45
AMOS & ANDREW (13)
11:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG)
1:00 STARTS FRI 7:00-9:15
SOMMERSBY (13)
(2:30-4:45) 7:00-9:15

FEW GOOD MEN (R)
2:00 ONLY
UNFORGIVEN (R)
9:00 ONLY
(SAT/SUN MATINEE IN PARENTHESIS)

MOTOR VU DRIVE IN 733-6226
PASSENGER 57 (R) 7:00
BODYGUARD (R) 8:30
UNDER SIEGE (R) 10:00

THESE TWO SHOWS
ALL SEATS
\$1.00
HOME ALONE 2
HIS UP PAST HIS BEDTIME IN THE CITY HE NEVER SLEEPS.
TWIN 4 (12:30-2:40-4:50) 7:00-9:15
CINEMA (SAT/SUN MATINEE IN PARENTHESIS)

ALIEN ABDUCTION.
NOVEMBER 5, 1975.
5:49 PM.
FIRE IN THE SKY
PG-13
(12:50-3:00-5:10) 7:20-9:30
(SAT/SUN MATINEE IN PARENTHESIS)

#1 AT 7:00
PASSENGER 57
ON FLIGHT 183...his very bad news.

#2 AT 8:30
THE BODYGUARD
KEVIN WHITNEY CORNELL
Never fall in love.

#3 AT 10:00
STEVEN SEAGAL UNDER SIEGE

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MAIL CINEMA (R)
(5:10) 7:10-9:10
Starts Friday

POINT OF NO RETURN

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DEATH. OR LIFE AS AN ASSASSIN.
NOW, THERE'S NO TURNING BACK.

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today
College basketball
NCAA Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.
CSI vs. Western Arizona, 11 a.m.
College baseball
Oswego vs. CSI, canceled

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, NCAA tournament (2 games)
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Women's tennis, Upton Championships (2 games)
6 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, NCAA tournament (2 games)
7 p.m. — Channel 29, Figure skating, U.S. Open Championships
11 p.m. — Channel 22, Women's tennis, Upton Championships

Briefly

Golden Bears reward Bozeman with contract

ROSEMONT, Ill. — After transforming a disgruntled California team into an NCAA tournament competitor, Todd Bozeman won himself a coaching job.
Bozeman, the 29-year-old assistant who took over when Lou Campanelli was fired at midseason, was rewarded Wednesday with a multiyear contract one day before the Golden Bears, seeded sixth in the Midwest, face Louisiana State in the NCAA tournament's first round.
"I'm very excited about this, but I won't relish it until after the season," Bozeman said Wednesday night. "We have a goal that we set, and now we want to continue to focus on one team at a time. Right now that's LSU, and that's where my focus is at."
California is 9-1 since Bozeman took over. Still, Bozeman was considered an unlikely candidate because of his age and lack of experience. Athletic director Bob Bockrath continued to scout candidates until last week.
"The job he has done in helping turn our team around in the last month has been nothing short of remarkable," said Bockrath, who made the announcement Wednesday.
No terms of the contract were disclosed.

Ismail, LA Raiders settle in for serious negotiations

LOS ANGELES — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail and the Los Angeles Raiders are ready to talk.
Steve Ortmyer, director of football operations for the Raiders, said Wednesday serious discussions will begin shortly between the team and Bob Woolf, the lawyer for the former Notre Dame star.
"We received word today that we're free to begin discussions with Rocket," Ortmyer said from his office in nearby El Segundo. "Like we told you when we drafted him, we're excited about him as a player. We're excited about this opportunity to begin a discussion with his representative. We'll see where this goes."
Speaking from his Miami office, Woolf said he spoke Wednesday with Ortmyer and Raiders owner Al Davis.
"They were very receptive and said they would have a very strong interest in Rocket," Woolf said. "We'll speak again tomorrow and probably try to meet sometime at the beginning of next week."
"Again, this is exploratory. Rocket is still a member of the Toronto organization and ready, willing and able to honor his contract."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“Every night when you lay your head on the pillow you say, 'I'm one of 300 (NBA players). Of course, 50 of us stink really bad.'
”
— From journeyman center Scott Hastings of the Denver Nuggets



Sherman Morris, right, Shambric Williams and Tanoka Beard from BSU practice Wednesday in Salt Lake City in preparation for today's game.

When Reggie White says 'sign,' Jets just ask 'who'

New York trades draft pick for Esiason

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Whatever Reggie White wants from the New York Jets, Reggie White gets. And that includes Boomer Esiason.
When White's NFL free-agent shopping tour brought him to the Jets complex on Wednesday, the Pro Bowl defensive end was asked what might convince him to sign with them.
White considered the team's quarterback situation with Browning Nagle and Ken O'Brien and said, "In the back of your mind, it would be more attractive if Boomer Esiason were here."
No sooner said than done.
Within 24 hours, the Jets shipped a third-round draft choice to Cincinnati on Wednesday in exchange for Esiason, returning the veteran quarterback to his native Long Island and to his old offensive coordinator, Jets coach Bruce Coslet.
Esiason becomes the third high-profile veteran acquired by the Jets this month. Earlier, New York signed free agent safety Ronnie Lott and free agent defensive end Leonard Marshall. White, however, is the club's main target and when he casually dropped Esiason's name, general manager Dick Steinberg went right out and got the quarterback.
"The power of Reggie White is amazing," Esiason said. "I don't know where he is, but if I can find him, I will send him flowers."
Esiason was not about to discuss any quarterback controversy with O'Brien and Nagle already on the roster. "Right now, in my mind, they don't trade for me and my salary to stand on the sidelines," he said. "You've got to go in and battle for the job."



Boomer Esiason traded

The career passing stats of Boomer Esiason, who was traded by the Cincinnati Bengals to the New York Jets for a 3rd round draft pick:

(Regular season)						
Year	Aft. Comp.	Pct.	Yards	TD	Int.	
1984	102	51	500	3	3	
1985	431	251	582	34	27	
1986	469	273	582	35	24	
1987	440	240	542	33	16	
1988	388	223	575	35	28	
1989	455	258	567	35	28	
1990	425	224	557	30	24	
1991	413	233	564	28	13	
1992	278	144	518	14	11	
Total	3401	1897	55.8	2567	174	129

(Post season)					
Year	Aft. Comp.	Pct.	Yards	TD	Int.
1988	64	29	453	3	3
1990	35	22	62.9	2	3
Total	99	51	515	6	4

You don't have to be a genius to know why they traded for me.
"I've got a lot of football left. There are certain things I can bring and one might be Please see ESIASON/B6

Vanderbilt looks past BSU, but not Bronco center Beard

The Times-News
SALT LAKE CITY — As Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler studied videotapes of Boise State, the image of Tanoka Beard grew larger and larger.
The 6-foot-10, 245-pounder may be the Broncos' best hope against the eighth-ranked Commodores in today's NCAA West Regional first-round matchup.
"Tanoka Beard is an outstanding center, a senior four-year starter, very quick and strong — a heck of a player," Fogler said Wednesday.
Beard's 21.2 points and 7.7 rebounds per game aside, No. 8 Vanderbilt (26-5) is expected to have little trouble with Boise State (21-7).
In other first-round games today, Illinois (18-12) plays Long Beach State (22-9), Santa Clara (18-11) plays No. 5 Arizona (24-3) and Temple (17-12) plays Missouri (19-13).
Vanderbilt was 14-2 in an unexpected SEC championship regular season, with all five starters scoring in double figures. Bill McCaffrey led the way, averaging 20.2 points per game.
"It doesn't take much to realize we're in deep water," Boise State coach Bobby Dye said. "You're talking about one of the power conferences in the United States."
The Broncos finished second to Idaho during the Big Sky's regular season, but defeated the Vandals 80-68 last weekend for the league tourney crown and automatic NCAA berth.
"Our team will respond," Dye said. "And if we play like we did Saturday night, I think we could make it interesting."
The Commodores, still stinging from a 72-62 SEC tournament loss to Louisiana

State that ended a nine-game winning streak, say they have lost any illusions of invincibility.
"No one on this team likes to lose, but sometimes it's not so bad to have a little eye-opener before you go play for the real thing," co-captain Kevin Anglin said. "The SEC tournament wasn't life or death for us. Now it becomes life or death for us."
Vanderbilt is making its seventh straight postseason appearance and sixth trip to the NCAA tournament overall. The Commodores last went to the NCAA's in 1991, losing in the first round to Georgetown.
Vanderbilt's best NCAA performance came in 1988, when it lost in the third round to Kansas.
The last time a Big Sky team won a first-round NCAA playoff game was 11 years ago, when Idaho edged Iowa 69-67 in overtime, then lost to Oregon State 60-42.
Boise State has had three invitations, the last in 1988 when the Broncos were eliminated in the first round by Michigan 63-58.
"We don't want to get over-excited about it because that will put us out of the game," Beard said. "We'll just play and hope positive things come of it."
In Thursday's opener with Long Beach State, sixth-seeded Illinois makes its first NCAA appearance since 1990's first-round defeat by Dayton. In 1989, the Fighting Illini made it to the Final Four.
The 11th-seeded 49ers rebounded from an 8-8 Big West Conference season to win the league tournament — and their first NCAA berth in 16 years — by upsetting UNLV and New Mexico State.
Earlier, Long Beach State upended then-No. 1 Kansas in Lawrence.



1993 NCAA
FINAL FOUR
NEW ORLEANS
NIT
games — B6

Idaho's Liske names screening committee for coach opening

The Times-News
MOSCOW — Idaho Director of Athletics Pete Liske has appointed a seven-member screening committee to begin the selection process in the hiring of a men's head basketball coach.
Liske confirmed Wednesday that he had picked seven people to serve with him on the committee which hopes to name a new basketball coach within two weeks.
The head coaching position at Idaho came open when Larry Eustachy resigned to become the head coach at Utah State University earlier this year. Eustachy had posted a 61-33 record in his three seasons and established a new Idaho mark for victories in three seasons.
Liske, who will chair the committee, has asked UI Assistant AD and former head basketball coach Wayne Anderson to

serve along with UI Associate AD Tom Bell, Vice President Hal Godwin, Dene Thomas, Dean of the College of Letters & Science, UI alum and Boise resident Dave Goss, UI Sports Information Director Rance Pugmire and Ricky Wilson of the Vandal basketball team.
"We've already been contacted by some highly qualified individuals," Liske said. "The University of Idaho and its warm community will attract a number of applicants. I'm hoping we can name Larry's successor by the end of the month."



Liske

Big Sky names Lightfoot MVP

The Associated Press
BOISE — University of Idaho forward Orlando Lightfoot, who led the Vandals to the league's regular-season title, has been named the Big Sky Conference's most valuable player.
Meanwhile, Weber State forward Stan Rose was named top newcomer and Montana State guard Scott Hatler the outstanding freshman in voting by the eight Big Sky men's basketball coaches, league Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced Wednesday.
The coaches were not allowed to vote for their own players.
Lightfoot, a 6-foot-7 junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., led Idaho to a 24-8 season record and the right to host the conference tournament, where the Vandals lost to Boise



Lightfoot

State in the championship game, 80-68.
Lightfoot averaged 22.3 points and 8.6 rebounds per game during the season. He had two 40-point games, hitting 44 in a home victory over Boise State and 40 in a victory at Eastern Washington.
He was the Big Sky player of the week four times and was recognized as Sports Illustrated's player of the week after his 44-point, 17-rebound performance in the double-overtime victory over Boise State. Lightfoot's 715 points during the season was fifth best in Big Sky history.

Trenkle's controversial comments on leaving CSI

Article is reprint from Coeur d'Alene Press
Trenkle would instead of might leave CSI after this season. No one connected with the CSI basketball program learned of the Press or AP stories until Trenkle was asked for his comments 20 minutes after the end of Southern Idaho's first-round loss to Southern Union, Ala., in the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. CSI officials have taken a quiet approach to any controversy and have indicated they will withhold comment until after meeting upon their return to Twin Falls.
Trenkle, coach of top-ranked Southern Idaho, told the Coeur d'Alene Press he was quit coaching — at least for one year — if he does not land a major college head-coaching job for next season.
"I have nothing left to accomplish here except go downhill," Trenkle said by phone from Twin Falls. "I'm ready for a new challenge."

Fred Trenkle, one of the most successful coaches in any sport at any level of collegiate athletics, said Friday the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball tournament may prove to be his coaching farewell party.
Trenkle, coach of top-ranked Southern Idaho, told the Coeur d'Alene Press he was quit coaching — at least for one year — if he does not land a major college head-coaching job for next season.
"I have nothing left to accomplish here except go downhill," Trenkle said by phone from Twin Falls. "I'm ready for a new challenge."

Trenkle, a former Southern Idaho and Idaho State player and Arkansas assistant coach, owns a 326-33 career record as a head coach — all at CSI. All of his Eagle teams have won or tied for the conference championship, the last eight won the Region 18 Tournament; and his 1987 team won the NJCAA championship. CSI's string of eight consecutive 30-win seasons is unequalled in college basketball history.
"The last few years, it's bogged me: 'What the hell can I do this year?'" Trenkle said.
Please see TRENKLE/B6

Arizona, Seton Hall hope to ride winning streaks to NCAA title

The Associated Press

It takes a six-game winning streak to capture the NCAA basketball championship and two of the teams starting that quest Thursday come into the tournament as hot as a team can be.

Seton Hall, the No. 2 seed in the Southeast Regional, goes into its first-round game against Tennessee State with an 11-game winning streak, including three straight in the Big East tournament.

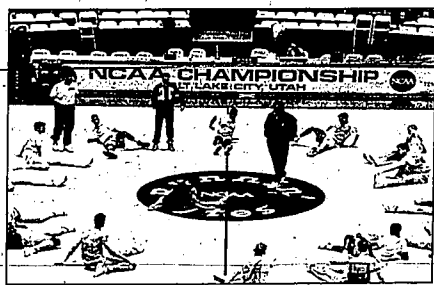
In the West Regional, Arizona, also a No. 2 seed, has won five of its last 23 games. The Pac-10 champion opens against Santa Clara in what it hopes will be the first of four victories that will get it to the Final Four in New Orleans the first weekend in April.

Also getting started Thursday are North Carolina, two-time defending NCAA champion Duke, Kansas and Vanderbilt.

Seton Hall's (27-6) 11-game winning streak dates back to Feb. 6 when it lost 63-62 to Boston College. That defeat was the Pirates' fourth in five games. The winning streak started with a 91-63 victory over Pittsburgh. It included a 92-73 win over St. John's that clinched the Big East regular-season title and 103-70 thumping of Syracuse that won the tournament.

Seton Hall hopes a healthy Bryan Caver will help stretch that winning streak to 17 games and a first-ever national title for the school.

A severely sprained left ankle cost



Santa Clara team members stretch at the start of their Wednesday workout in Salt Lake City. Santa Clara meets Arizona today in the first round of NCAA competition.

Caver nine games in December and January. Then came the death of his father, Linmic. It was no coincidence that as Caver got back into games, Seton Hall took off.

"I'm definitely getting back," Caver said. "I'm working hard to get back and the guys are helping me out."

Six good games and a national title could help Caver forget the injury and the missed games. And, of course, there's his father.

"I'm dedicating my entire life to him," Caver said. "He did a lot for me. That's the least I can do for him."

Arizona (24-3) lost two of its first four games, but the Wildcats' only defeat in their last 23 games was 74-71 at California March 4. Coming up big for Arizona all season has been Chris Mills, who ended up in the Pac-10 because of the scandal at Kentucky.

He almost ended up in another Pac-10 team. "I knew that UCLA was a good team," Mills said, "but I just felt that I would fit in the best here, and I've never regretted it ever since I made that decision."

Seton Hall and Arizona should

both advance easily.

Tennessee State (19-9) and Santa Clara (18-11) got into the tournament via conference championships and were seeded No. 15 in their regions. Only once since the tournament expanded to 64 teams has a No. 2 seed lost a first-round game to a No. 15. That was two years ago when Richmond defeated Syracuse.

Joining Seton Hall in the Southeast opener at Orlando, Fla., are sixth-seeded Kansas State (19-10) against No. 11 Tulane (21-8), No. 3 Florida State (22-9) taking on No. 14 Evansville (23-6) and No. 7 Western Kentucky (24-5) against No. 10 Memphis State (20-11).

In the other West opener at Salt Lake City Thursday, No. 6 Illinois (18-12) plays No. 11 Long Beach State (22-9), No. 3 Vanderbilt (26-5) goes against No. 14 Boise State (21-7) and No. 7 Temple (17-12) faces No. 10 Missouri (19-13).

The Midwest region opens in Rosemont, Ill., with No. 6 California (19-9) against No. 11 Louisiana State (22-10), No. 3 Duke (23-7), No. 14 Southern Illinois (22-9), No. 7 Brigham Young (24-5) and No. 10 SMU (20-7) and No. 2 Kansas (25-6) against No. 15 Ball State (26-7).

In the East at Winston-Salem, N.C., Thursday's openers are No. 1 North Carolina (26-1) against No. 14 East Carolina (13-10), No. 8 Rhode Island (18-9) against No. 9 Purdue (18-9), No. 5 St. John's vs. No. 12 Texas Tech (18-11) and No. 4 Arkansas against No. 13 Holy Cross (23-6).

Facing Georgetown, Sun Devils change their tune about NIT

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Late in the season, Arizona State was looking forward to an NCAA tournament bid and bad-mouthing the National Invitation Tournament. That changed when the Sun Devils learned the identity of their first-round NIT opponent.

Georgetown brings that kind of aura to the NIT, a tournament for also-rans who don't make the 64-team NCAA field.

"Not getting into the (NCAA) tournament was a big-time disappointment, but when you find out you're playing a team like Georgetown, what more can you ask for?" said Arizona State guard Stevin Smith, who led the nation in 3-pointers made (4.3 per game) and the Pac-10 in scoring (20.4).

The Hoynes play Arizona State for the first time Thursday night at the University Activity Center.

"If you told me in November that we were going to play Georgetown

in the NIT, I'd have probably committed you first," Arizona State coach Bill Frieder said. "And if I'd believed it, I'd have checked in as your roommate."

In opening-round games Wednesday night, it was Minnesota 74, Florida 66; West Virginia 95, Georgia 84; Miami, Ohio, 56, Ohio State 53; Rice 77, Wisconsin 73; and Oklahoma 88, Michigan State 86.

Southern Cal played UNLV in a late game.

The Hoynes had been to the NCAA tourney 14 consecutive times until coach John Thompson's team finished 16-12 this season.

Arizona State (18-9) had the kind of season it hoped to have before off-season suspensions, injuries and defections took away leading scorer Jamal Crawford and five other inside players. But the Sun Devils regrouped and won two-thirds of their games with defensive pressure and 3-point shooting.

Rider's woes renew UNLV's nagging problem

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Four years ago one of the city's power brokers spoke with disdain about ongoing problems in the UNLV basketball program.

"We're risen above all that," the mover-and-shaker said in a private conversation.

Wanna bet? The suspension of UNLV basketball star J.R. Rider over academic irregularities has raised anew a nagging image problem that school officials thought they had solved a year ago when they fired coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Their dream of building UNLV into Harvard of the West took a short last week when it was reported that Rider, the nation's second-leading scorer and a second-team All-American, had been given special treatment to become eligible last fall.

Assurances by university president Robert Maxson and athletic director Jim Weaver were dashed Sunday when the Las Vegas Review-Journal published a column by Rider for the English class that gave him the necessary credits to play last fall.

Two papers were in distinctly different handwriting and his legal first name, Isaiah, was misspelled three times.

Tuesday an embarrassed Maxson and Weaver told a news conference that Rider was history, and said further investigation showed a far more serious case of the work for the basketball star.

Coch Ronlie Massimino, who was hired last year to take over the powerhouse, problem-plagued program that Tarkanian had built over 10 years, said the Rider fiasco was "an NCAA violation."

Commodore coach attributes success of teams to coincidence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Looking for college basketball's best teams? Just check Vanderbilt where the men and women Commodores combined are the highest seeded teams entering NCAA tournament play.

"I think the key is that we both are coaching hard-working players who have sacrificed and played within the confines of a team game," women's coach Jim Foster said Wednesday.

"That's not as easily done today as it used to be," Vanderbilt's male Commodores finished 26-5 and won their first regular season South-eastern Conference title since 1968. They ended the season ranked No. 8 after losing to tournament semifinals and start play Thursday as the No. 3 seed in the West Regional.

Who else can compare to the Vandy standard of basketball excellence? Iowa is a close second. Iowa's women were ranked No. 4 in the final poll. The Hawkeyes' men (22-8) are the No. 4 seed in the Southeast.

North Carolina's Tar Heels held down the No. 1 ranking in the men's final AP poll with the Tar Heel women 18th. Oklahoma State's men came in at No. 21 while the women ranked 25.

Eddie Fogler, coach of the Vanderbilt men, said the success of both Commodore teams is simply a coincidence.

"In fact, they're separate and different programs both having outstanding years. Our players know the women players, but we're separate programs," Fogler said.

Universities have enjoyed success in two programs before, Fogler pointed

ed out, but usually in basketball and football.

Fogler and Foster are friends who often discuss strategy, and each has watched the other's team play.

"The teams' locker rooms are located just down the hallway from another in Memorial Gym. The Commodore men even hurried home from a day game with Louisiana State to cheer on the women in a matchup with in-state rival Tennessee."

"I think that they are the only ones that really understand what their job is and how difficult it is," Foster said.

"It is their perspective and I think there's a great deal of support because I think the men's team respects the way the women play, and the women's team respects how the men play."

Both teams have to deal with coming from the SEC's smallest school with just over 9,000 students enrolled and Vanderbilt's reputation for high academic standards.

"We both believe and I know I do, that academics are not an excuse for not being successful. We want to attract the best young minds and the best young players in the country. That's who's in our classrooms and that's who's in this league, so to compete that's the formula we need," Foster said.

Vanderbilt's men routinely sell out home games at Memorial Gym; and the women produced the first advance sellout in SEC history with their Jan. 30 game against Tennessee.

Foster said Vanderbilt's basketball future appears strong.

"There's a commitment by the administration, a commitment by the coaches and there's a commitment by the players," he said. "As long as those pieces are in place, we're going to compete."

Esiason

Continued from B5

Reggie White." Esiason said he had requested a trade from the Bengals a year ago after coach Sam Wyche left the team. "Mike Brown (Cincinnati's GM) said it was too important to the franchise, that they wanted an experienced quarterback to stabilize the team," he said. "Mike knew I was growing impatient and that probably led to the drafting of David Klingler."

Esiason, who will be 32 next month, had his best seasons under Wyche and Colet, leading the Bengals to the AFC championship and the Super Bowl in 1989 when he was the league's MVP. He played nine years for Cincinnati, passing for over 3,000 yards in six of those seasons and over 2500 yards for his career. But he lost his regular job after the 11th week last year to Klingler.

That made Esiason a \$3 million benchwarmer. A condition that did not please the quarterback or the Bengals, who began shopping him around. Among those interested were Tampa Bay and the Los Angeles Raiders. Brown said the Bengals' offer was the best he received.

"It suits him," Brown said. "It sends him to a team that was on his list of desired teams. It should work out well."

Brown, who's had a cool relationship with Esiason, said it was sad to



If I could find him, I'd send him flowers. Boomer Esiason said Wednesday of Reggie White.

part company Wednesday.

"There's a bit of a pang," Brown said. "It would have seemed just a few years ago that Boomer would have ended his career with the Bengals."

"Personally, I'm fond of Boomer. I'm grateful for the job he's done here. He's done a lot of big things for this team over the years. He was a good player. Yet at the end, it

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	26	.685	
Orlando	56	27	.675	
Phoenix	55	28	.663	
Indiana	54	29	.650	
Philadelphia	53	30	.638	
Washington	52	31	.625	

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	43	29	.597	
Cleveland	42	30	.583	
Charlotte	39	33	.543	
San Antonio	38	34	.529	
Memphis	37	35	.512	
Atlanta	36	36	.500	

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	41	31	.569	
San Antonio	40	32	.558	
Utah	39	33	.543	
Denver	38	34	.529	
Minnesota	37	35	.512	
Dallas	36	36	.500	

PACIFIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	43	29	.597	
Portland	42	30	.583	
Los Angeles	41	31	.569	
LA Lakers	40	32	.558	
LA Clippers	39	33	.543	
Golden State	38	34	.529	

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

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Brewers' Tim McIntosh stretches to tag Mariners' Bill Haselman Wednesday in Chandler, Ariz.

Martin wacks grand slam as Pirates down Marlins

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Al Martin hit a grand slam one pitch before the game was stopped by rain in the fifth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Florida Marlins 4-3 Wednesday.

Pittsburgh, which has won five straight, loaded the bases off Charlie Hough on singles by Kevin Young and Carlos Garcia, and a walk to Jerry Goff, Martin, expected to play in left field with Lonnie Smith, followed with his second home run this spring.

Orestes Destrade hit three-run homer in the first off Steve Cooke.

Cardinals 7, Rangers 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ozzie Canseco hit a three-run homer in the fourth and added an RBI single for St. Louis.

Jose, his younger brother — by just two minutes — had three hits and drove in Texas' only run in the third off Bob Tewksbury, who allowed four hits in four innings. Tewksbury combined with Mike Perez, Rod Murphy and Lee Smith on a six-hitter.

Orioles 14, Tigers 1

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Harold Reynolds drove in four runs and David Voight had four hits as Baltimore sent Detroit to its seventh straight loss.

Baltimore had 22 hits off six pitchers, including six doubles. Detroit had just five hits, including doubles by Kirk Gibson and Lou Whitaker.

Braves 3, Astros 2

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — John Smoltz struck out seven and allowed five hits in five innings in a game shortened to seven innings because of rain.

Tony Tarasco hit a two-run single in the fourth inning for the Braves, who scored all their runs off Mark Grant.

Yankees (ss), 3, Red Sox 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Dave Stewart and Mike Darrin drove for a New York split squad in a game shortened to five innings by rain. Sam Mitchell won his third straight start, allowing two hits in four innings.

John Valentin hit a solo homer in Boston's fourth and Cheo Garcia homered in the fifth.

Dodgers 8, Phillies 5

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Orel Hersher won despite allowing eight hits and five runs in five innings.

Tim Lincecum hit a solo homer and drove in three runs for the Dodgers before the game was cut to six innings by Hersher's game-winning home run.

Wes Chamberlain's solo homer in the second and Ricky Jordan's two-run homer in the third. He walked two and struck out two.

Batters beware

Red Sox ace vows to keep righties, lefties in line this year

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Venture close to the plate when Roger Clemens is pitching and you're asking for trouble.

Just ask Kenny Lofton or Junior Ortiz of Cleveland. Both were sent spinning out of the batter's box Tuesday night by Clemens, who struck out seven Indians in four innings.

Clemens and catcher Tony Pena vow they'll come inside with heat if anyone crowds the plate this year against the Red Sox ace.

"Tony and I worked extremely hard (Tuesday) on moving guys. A couple of guys were covering both sides of the plate and we took care of that right away," said Clemens, who has at least 200 strikeouts in seven straight seasons. "That's what has to happen this year. I just don't feel I'll be successful on this level if I don't continue to do that."

Clemens has vowed in the past to brush back hitters who get too close to the plate, but often has not carried out those threats against right-handed batters. This year he says he will be equally

Exhibition games

Reds 6, Royals 1

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Kasper, a late replacement for scheduled starter Jose Rijo, combined with six relievers on a six-hitter.

Jose Rijo, the Reds opening day pitcher, had been scheduled to start, but pitched in an earlier intrasquad game because of the prospect of rain. He threw five innings against the Reds' minor leaguers, giving up three hits and one run.

Expos 8, Mets 5

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tim Lincecum hit a two-run double in a five-run fifth against Bret Saberhagen.

Moises Alou tied the score at 3-3 with a two-out, RBI single in the fifth. Alou then scored on a double steal. Will Cordero singled home another run and Spehr doubled off reliever Jeff Innis.

Ken Hill allowed three runs — two unearned — and five hits in five innings.

White Sox 4, Blue Jays 3

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Pinch-hitter Matt Melville singled home the winning run in the ninth. John Olerud drove in all of Toronto's runs.

Jack Morris allowed four hits in five shutout innings. He escaped a bases-loaded jam in the third by striking out slugger Frank Thomas.

Bo Jackson, scratched from the lineup as starting right fielder because of a wet field, struck out as a pinch hitter against Al Leiter in Chicago's three-run seventh.

Padres 3, Rockies 2

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jeff Gardner hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh and Kevin Higgins added an RBI single.

Kerry Taylor, Vicente Palacios and Scott Sanders pitched two innings each for San Diego, which has won five of six.

Mariners 4, Brewers 3

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Rich Amaral hit a two-run single as Seattle rallied for three runs in the ninth.

Norm Charlton, acquired from Cincinnati to be Seattle's closer, allowed two runs in the top of the ninth as Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead on RBI singles by Tim McIntosh and Wes Weger.

Giants 4, Cubs 3

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Blaine Ilesley walked Steve Hoxey with the bases loaded in the 11th as San Francisco won its sixth straight home game and increased its record to 17-4 in Scottsdale Stadium, which opened last year.

John Burkett allowed one earned run in five innings for the Giants, and reliever Rod Beck retired all six batters he faced.

Pacers pound Bucks, 114-91

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana scored 27 consecutive points and Milwaukee was held to a team record-low eight points in the third quarter Wednesday night, lifting the Pacers to a 114-91 victory.

It was the eighth straight win at home for the Pacers, who have lost nine consecutive road games. The Bucks, who lost for the fifth time in six games, beat Indiana in the teams' three previous meetings this season.

In the third quarter, the Bucks took a 55-54 lead on Brad Lohaus' jumper at the 9:00 mark, but they didn't score again until Fred Roberts scored on an offensive rebound with 12.1 seconds left in the quarter.

Over that 3:48 scoreless span, the Bucks missed 11 shots and committed six turnovers as the Pacers took an 81-55 lead with their 27-0 run. Milwaukee missed 17 of 20 shots in the quarter and also lost coach Mike Dunleavy, ejected by referee Joe Crawford after two technical fouls.

Nets 114, Hawks 93

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dominique Wilkins' streak of scoring at least 30 points ended at five games as New Jersey snapped Atlanta's season-high six-game winning streak.

Derrick Coleman had 27 points and 14 rebounds. Drazen Petrovic scored 28 points and the Nets limited the Hawks to 37.3 percent shooting in the first half.

The victory was the seventh in nine games for New Jersey and its 15th in 18 home games. It was also the Nets' sixth win in seven games since Rumeal Robinson moved into the starting lineup for the injured Kenny Anderson.

Wilkins, who had 38 points on Tuesday night in a win over Charlotte, finished with 24 points on 9-of-21 shooting.



Bucks' Eric Murdock drives past Pacers' Vern Fleming Wednesday during second-half action in Indianapolis.

Bullets 94, 76ers 89

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michael Adams scored 21 points and Harvey Grant and Tom Gugliotta 20 each.

Arocha: Baseball universal language, English isn't

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Rene Arocha can't wait to make a splash in the major leagues, although he still has a hard time telling anyone about it.

It's been nearly two years since Arocha ditched the Cuban National team at the Miami airport, hopping into a waiting car to defect to the United States. Getting away on that July 1991 day was a snap, but he's still struggling with the English language.

"Out of 10 words in a sentence, I understand maybe four," Arocha said through an interpreter, teammate Ozzie Canseco. "I get a pretty basic idea of what somebody's saying, but it's like I'm a child. It's difficult to grasp it all."

Baseball is different. He has that down pat.

"Pitching, that's universal," manager Joe Torre said. "He's going to be fine."

Torre doesn't know much Spanish, but he said he knows enough to get his points across.

"I say hello, that's about it," Torre said. "And I tell him 'suave' some-

times when he tries too hard. That means 'easy.'"

That also describes the transition for Arocha, 27, who signed with St. Louis after the Cardinals obtained his rights in a special lottery. He could have pitched in the majors last season, but the Cardinals kept him at Class AAA Louisville to shield him from the expansion draft and to help him adjust to the culture.

Pitching coach Joe Coleman was with the California Angels when Jim Abbott made the jump from college to the major leagues and he said Abbott was hounded by interview requests his first season.

"This could have been the same," Coleman said. "I think the experi-

ence Rene gained at the Triple A level will be very valuable to him. Why not give him a year in the United States and let him become accustomed to our culture?"

Arocha, a right-hander, was a non-roster invitee to training camp but he has no doubts about his ability. He began playing for the Cuban National team at age 16 and played on

three World Amateur Championship winners in 1985, 1986 and 1988. He became only the 15th Cuban team player to top 100 career wins and also had 1,000 career strikeouts.

Last year, he proved himself to the Cardinals — going 12-7 with a 2.70 ERA as a starter at Louisville. He'll be used primarily in relief with the Cardinals.

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Jeff King, with lead dogs, Herbie, left, and Kitty won the 1,161-mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race from Anchorage to Nome, Alaska, in 10 days, 15 hours and 38 minutes.

Star guides, grants King's winning wish

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Jeff King wished upon a star before leading his 11-dog team on a final sprint to a record victory in the Iditarod Trail Dog Sled Race.

"I picked out a star on the way in here and did not develop a star bright," made my wish... and it came true," King said after finishing the 1,100-mile event early Wednesday in a record 10 days, 15 hours and 38 minutes.

"It's a great feeling. It's been a great race for me. It's a real pleasure."

In the race that bills itself as "The Last Great Race on Earth" — a lonely trek over mountains, tundra, frozen rivers and sea ice that culminated before hundreds of cheering fans on Nome's historic Front Street — King pulled into town at 12:39 a.m. Alaska time.

His finish easily beat the previous mark of 10:19:17 set last year by Martin Buser despite 10 more hours of mandatory rest stops sought by animal-rights groups.

And he joined Joe Runyan as the only two mushers to win the world's two premier long-distance races. King won the Yukon Quest International Sled Dog Race in 1989. The route is between Alaska and Canada.

"There's something mystical and magical about the Iditarod — if you're superstitious about these things — and I don't know why," said King, 37, whose sixth-place finish in 1992 was his best in three previous attempts.

Runner-up — DeDee — Jonrowe (10:16:11) and third-place finisher Rick Mackey (10:18:08) also reached Nome ahead of Buser's record.

Then came four-time winner Susan Butcher and Tim Osmer, a commercial fisherman from Kaslof. The top winners all are from Alaska.

King, Jonrowe and Mackey ran well ahead of the field for nearly 300 miles,

using the pressure of competition, mild weather and hard-packed trails to push the pace.

But Mackey's team faded from the run from Koyuk to White Mountain, 77 miles from Nome and site of a required 12-hour layover. That set up the sprint between King and Jonrowe.

Just before leaving White Mountain, King walked over and hugged Jonrowe, prompting her to quit. "See you in Nome, on ice or the other?"

King pulled out at 4:50 p.m. AST, seven minutes before Jonrowe, and she would get no closer.

The difference down the stretch was clear in the finish chute.

King, his musher's caked with ice, rode in behind a still-topping team, while a thoroughly spent Jonrowe trudged in on foot, urging the dogs along.

King's team was consistently fastest between checkpoints but he said he was still sweating it down the stretch.

"I didn't allow myself to really believe until after Safety (22 miles from Nome)," said King, who lives in Denali Park.

"I could see that light back there bobbing, and I wasn't sure if someone was playing a joke on me or not."

King earned \$50,000 and a new pickup truck.

He earlier won \$3,000 for being first in the half-way point race, \$5,000 and a seven-course meal for leading at Anvik.

Jonrowe, of Willow, collects \$43,000 for finishing second and Mackey, of Nenana, won \$37,000 for third.

The Iditarod began in Anchorage on March 6. It commemorates a 1925 relay of diphtheria serum to Nome during an epidemic. The race is named for an old gold-mining town along the route.

IOC eases off blood test, backs anti-doping plan

ATLANTA (AP) — Olympic officials on Wednesday backed off plans to introduce comprehensive blood testing at the 1994 Winter Games, deciding instead to support the limited anti-doping system already used at skiing competitions.

The International Olympic Committee's medical commission reported that it has not yet developed a reliable test for detecting the use of the banned performance-enhancing hormone erythropoietin, or EPO.

Previously, IOC officials had said they were confident the test would be in place in time for next year's Winter Olympics at Lillehammer, Norway.

"We're making progress, but if we needed to start today, we couldn't do it," medical commission chairman Prince Alexandre de Merode said. "With the juridical environment today, we don't want to take any risks. The more we progress, the more we realize that it is a delicate and difficult process. We have to go slowly. It would be irresponsible to begin before we are completely ready."

A year ago, De Merode himself had said the test was ready and could be used at the Winter Games in Albertville. Now, it appears his statement was mostly a bluff to keep athletes guessing.

"Maybe we were too optimistic a year or two ago," De Merode said. "But only an idiot never changes his opinion."

For now, the IOC has decided to endorse the blood doping test used by the International Ski Federation (FIS) for the past five years.

In Lillehammer, athletes in ski competitions will submit to blood tests administered and controlled by FIS, De Merode said. The tests, which supple-

ment urinalysis, will not be carried out on athletes in other sports.

De Merode said the FIS test can not detect EPO, which increases endurance by boosting the production of red blood cells. The test is limited to detecting whether an athlete has injected himself with someone else's blood — a practice known as blood doping.

However, the test is not capable of detecting whether an athlete has been injected with his own oxygen-enriched blood. The FIS test is the same system the International Amateur Athletic Federation plans to introduce at several track meets in Europe this summer.

"We support the FIS test, but it is certainly not the solution to the problem of doping," De Merode said. "It won't mean considerable progress."

The FIS test involves taking blood from an athlete's arm with a syringe — a process which some athletes in other sports have indicated they consider a violation of the body. The test being developed by the IOC would take a blood sample from an athlete's ear lobe.

De Merode said his commission has so far carried out 1,000 trial tests out of a projected 10,000. Of those, 40 percent have been successful in detecting the use of EPO. The results will be published soon in a medical journal.

Meanwhile, the IOC has also conducted 450 trials on a second, similar test, and he said the results of those have also been promising.

De Merode said there is a need for unification of drug-testing procedures and sanctions around the world. But he rejected demands for the IOC to police a worldwide out-of-competition testing program.

"The IOC has only moral power," he said. "We can't interfere with the independence of the international federations."

Palmer, Nicklaus compete at new levels

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Like two old soldiers recalling long ago battles, the two aging men prompted each other's memories.

"Don't you remember? Sure you do," Arnold Palmer said, and began a story involving an exhibition in Athens, Ohio, in 1958, the first time he and Jack Nicklaus played together.

"We were having a long-driving contest, trying to drive the first green. We were talking about everything it over the green," Palmer said.

"No, I don't remember that. You must have won," Nicklaus said, then launched into an account of an even earlier encounter.

This, he said, took place in 1954, when Nicklaus was 14, at the Ohio amateur championship in Sylva, Ohio.

"It was a rainy day and late in the afternoon and there weren't many people around," Nicklaus recalled.

"I looked over and there was just one guy on the range and I went over to watch him."

"He was hitting 9-irons about this high," Nicklaus said, and held his hand three feet off the ground. "I'd never seen anybody hit the ball like that."

"I asked somebody who it was. He said 'that's Arnold Palmer, the defending champion.' And I said, 'man, is he strong.'"

It was the first time Nicklaus saw the man who was to become his lifelong rival and competitor, both in golf and business.

That rivalry and the competition between Palmer, 63, and Nicklaus, 53, still exists. Now, however, it's more business than golf.

Both are active in golf course design and architecture. Both design and market golf clubs. Each represents rivaling luxury automobile companies. They represent different clothing manufacturers.

The list goes on. The rivalry continues. Consider:

At a cocktail party prior to the Senior Skills Golf Cup in Hawaii early this year, Palmer was talking about a young man he had added to his staff, a recent graduate of St. Vincent's, "a real sharp young man; he's a good one," Palmer said.

Nicklaus, who had approached during that recitation, countered with the name of a recent addition to his staff, a Notre Dame graduate. "He's terrific," Nicklaus said.

Palmer and Nicklaus may not have been aware of it, but it was obvious to onlookers: they were even being competitive in that area; in effect, saying "my new guy is better than your new guy."

Through all the competition and through all the years, however, they have remained friends.

"Because you're rivals and competitors, that doesn't mean you can't be friends. I've always thought of Arnold as my friend," Nicklaus said.

"Damn right," Palmer said.

Even when the younger Nicklaus was coming into his own, beating the most popular player the game has ever known and thus enraging Palmer's galleries?

Even when Nicklaus beat Palmer in the playoff for the 1962 U.S. Open at Oakmont in western Pennsylvania, in the heart of Palmer's home country?

"I always said I had to fight Arnold's galleries — and they were galleries like nobody ever had before or since — but I never had to fight Arnold," Nicklaus said. "I always admired how he handled that situation, how he handled me. He was very, very good."

Nicklaus said.

Arnold came up with another story, said in World Cup play in Hawaii in the '60's when Palmer and Nicklaus formed the two-man American team.

"I had a real sore thumb," Palmer said. "Jack's father (a pharmacist) had some stuff he put on it, and it worked wonders; no pain at all, and I shot something like 64, 67, 70."

"Then, the last round, Jack's father said, 'I think that's enough of that stuff for you,' and didn't put any on the thumb and I shot 76 and Jack won the individual title."

Palmer agreed about their friendship.

"I remember when Jack was thinking about turning pro, he called me and we talked for a long time and I helped him as much as I could," Palmer said.

Nicklaus remembered, too.

"My rookie year, I remember at Phoenix, Arnold was winning by 13 shots or something, and we were playing together and in the fairway he came over and put his arm around my shoulders and said, 'look, you've still got a chance to finish second. Keep your composure, keep your head, you'll be all right.' He was trying to help me," Nicklaus said.

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Outdoors

Briefly

15,000 snow geese rest in Millard County

FILLMORE, Utah — Thousands of graceful white snow geese are temporarily resting on two lakes in Millard County en route from their winter home in southern California.

More than 15,000 snow geese have crowded onto the Clear Lake Water Management Area northwest of Fillmore and the Gunnison Bend Reservoir near Delta. Officials of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources said the beautiful but noisy birds are spectacular to watch.

They are expected to be in the area for a few more days while storing energy for the remainder of a long flight.

The summer grounds of the snow geese are in northwestern Canada and the Arctic.

Scientists re-establish sharp-tailed grouse

PORTLAND, Ore. — With the help of Oregon State University researchers, the Columbian sharp-tailed grouse may soon call the state home again after a long absence.

This week, scientists are beginning the third year of a project to capture Columbian sharp-tailed grouse from Idaho and relocate them to Wallowa County in Eastern Oregon.

Jeff Snyder, a doctoral student in wildlife science, is meeting Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife biologists in Enterprise to select a release site for the birds.

Nonresident elk tags may sell by end of this month

The last of the 11,000 Idaho elk tags allotted to nonresident hunters could be gone by the end of March according to an Idaho Department of Fish and Game License Section spokesman.

Nonresident deer tag sales have already set a sell-out speed record. Those deer tags were all sold by Jan. 19. Last year the deer tags lasted until Feb. 3. Idaho regulations allow 15,500 deer tags for nonresidents.

Included in the quotas for deer and elk nonresident tags are 2,500 of each which are set aside for the use of Idaho outfitters. That set-aside permits a slender hope for out-of-state hunters who missed the regular sales period. If any tags allotted to outfitters are not taken by July 1, they go back on sale to the public. Last year 60 outfitter tags were returned to the department for sale. Three hundred came back in 1991.

Idaho's nonresident deer and elk tags go on sale Dec. 15 of the year prior to the hunting season. Nonresident elk tags were selling last week at a \$500 per week statewide average. At last count, about 1,600 regular tags and 980 Poudre tags were left for nonresidents. Elk tags for nonresidents were not sold out last year until June.

Commission honors Rupert hunter educator Charles

Walt Charles of Rupert is the first hunter education instructor in Idaho to be honored by the Fish and Game Commission with its "Commission Award—Continuing Our Heritage."

Commission chairman Dr. Wesley Rose of Jerome presented the award to Charles at the commission meeting in Boise last Thursday. Charles received a limited edition art print and specially designed ring.

Charles was certified as a volunteer hunter education teacher in 1979, in time to begin teaching young hunters when the law in 1980 required that new license buyers complete an approved course in safety, ethics and conservation. He has since taught 1,692 students in 58 classes, averaging four to five classes each year for 13 years. He has donated more than 1,200 hours of classroom time, valued by the Department of Fish and Game at more than \$15,000.

Fish and Game Hunter Education Coordinator Dan Papp noted in his remarks to the commissioners that Charles has made his contribution to the program while holding full-time employment and raising a family.

Mountain Bluebird license plates available April 1

The first 3,000 numbers of the new Idaho wildlife license plate featuring the state's official bird, the Mountain Bluebird, may be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis beginning April 1.

Proceeds from the sale of the license plates will go to fund Idaho's nongame programs.

The new plates, using a color scheme similar to the popular Centennial plates, will be available after July 1. They cost \$35 in addition to the regular registration fee.

Reservations for numbers 1-3,000 may be made by calling 1-800-432-9453. Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials ask that no calls for reservations be made before April 1.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Conservancy buys 1,450-acre ranch

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The Nature Conservancy of Idaho signed a one-year option on March 1 to purchase 1,450-acre ranch including more than four miles of the upper Henry's Fork River on Henry's Lake Flat located just outside of Yellowstone National Park.

The Conservancy looks to influence the long-term future of the river. In 1989, the organization purchased water from Island

Park Reservoir to restore winter flows in the river. The Conservancy, based in Sun Valley, describes itself as a private, nonprofit business dedicated to the maintenance of critical wildlife habitat and high quality recreational opportunities.

"All we have right now is an opportunity on paper to begin to work on the Henry's Fork," said Guy Bonnavier, director of the Idaho Nature Conservancy. "At this point, the whole thing is kind of a shot in the

dark. We'll just have to see what we have when the snow comes off."

The organization will consider several possible obstacles before exercising the option to purchase the ranch in 1994.

First, with four miles of the river running through the ranch and more than 1,000 irrigated acres, the Conservancy will investigate all the water rights associated with the property.

Second, an investigation will be conducted to determine the feasibility of an active

livestock operation consistent with the Conservancy's goals for the property.

"Any project up there will necessarily include a viable cattle grazing operation," Bonnavier said. "We plan to work with the current rancher on the place to continue his model livestock business."

Third, the organization will try to secure several lead pledges or grants totalling \$1 million by December, needing \$2 million in all for the project.

Worm dunking

You and your youngsters will have a reel good time

By Su Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Worm dunkers unite.

It's time someone told the real story about the majority of our fishermen in Idaho.

A person might think there is some stigma attached to worm fishing if he were to believe many of the recent stories written in sporting articles. If so, about two-thirds of Idaho anglers are stigmatized. A 1987 survey of anglers in the state showed that the majority were bait fishermen.

Don't get me wrong — I am not knocking the fine art of fly fishing. Some of my fondest memories as a young tad of 10 were using a bamboo fly rod and catching crappie with a streamer fly in a local lake near my home. However, in that same lake and using that same bamboo rod, I thoroughly enjoyed plopping a bobber with a worm on the hook near shoreline lily pads for bluegill.

I've never lost that enjoyment of watching the bobber start to twitch. Which brings up a good point of why people fish in Idaho. In that same 1987 survey, two of the main reasons people listed for fishing were family togetherness and companionship. There is no better way of getting a youngster started in fishing than fishing with a bobber and "catching fish." I emphasize the last part because it is "booboring" to a youngster. If the fish don't cooperate, and you may lose them as future fishermen.

There are many reasons why a person may prefer worm dunking. Some species of fish do not tend themselves to fly fishing, such as yellow perch, catfish and sturgeon. The type of water may dictate fishing methods. For example, I thoroughly enjoy fishing beaver ponds and small creeks (only 3 to 4 feet across) for brook trout. These areas are many times so densely vegetated as to preclude a fly presentation. Ice fishing is another example. Age or physical impairment may restrict casting with a fly rod.

Let's discuss some of the finer points of worm fishing. I have helped conduct fishing clinics and taken close to a thousand youngsters fishing over the years, and this is the basic advice given to those beginners: Use as light a line as the conditions warrant and you'll catch



Photos by STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Worm fishing lets children experience the joy of fishing without much work.

more fish. Four-pound test is my standard for most of the smaller trout and warm-water species. I'll go to 6- or 8-pound for larger fish and bigger water, such as the Snake River. Use only enough weight to cast and get the bait to the depth you want. I regularly observe bank anglers on our reservoirs throwing out a weight—that sounds like an anchor hitting the water and attached to a 10- to 15-pound line to catch a 10- to 12-inch trout.

Use a portion or whole worm to attract the size of the fish you're after. A whole night crawler is normally too big for most of our trout fishing, and I will usually fish with about half of the worm from the "light-colored" end. Don't ask me why the "dark-colored" half of the worm doesn't work as well, but that has been my experience in 55 years of fishing. Thread it lengthwise on the hook and bury the whole hook inside the worm for a natural presentation. For small-mouth or large-mouth bass fishing, I normally use a whole night crawler and walk it along the rocks or shoreline with no weight attached. Large catfish and sturgeon fishing require a heavy weight to hold it on the bottom and several night crawlers on a large hook.

The use of bait in a situation where you want to release fish is probably not

Please see FISHING/B10



There is no better way of getting a youngster started in fishing than fishing with a bobber and 'catching fish.'

Official: Waterfowl management plan expansion may water down effectiveness

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The optimistic view is that the past few years have been kind to ducks.

The North American Waterfowl Management Plan, a public-private partnership, has lurched ahead; certain regions of U.S. and Canadian prairies have had rain and snow enough to stifle, at least temporarily, long-running droughts; and long-overdue attention is being paid to the protection of key U.S. waterfowl wintering grounds, particularly those that serve birds of the Mississippi and Central flyways.

On the less-positive side, much of North Dakota and Montana remain too dry to produce significant numbers of ducks, and Saskatchewan and Alberta are still short of water.

Also, the North American Waterfowl Management Plan is being reviewed and may be broadened in scope to include species other than waterfowl. Such dilution could weaken the program to the point of ineffectiveness, according to critics, and may delay indefinitely the plan's goal of increasing North America's full duck flight from its present 61

Please see DUCKS/B10

How you can help ducks, conservation

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — What can you do to help ducks and wetlands conservation?

Plenty.

Join a waterfowl conservation group. If you join a waterfowl group, be active. Help at banquets and, if possible, with habitat projects.

If you hunt, hunt ethically. Remember: The image you project affects to non-hunters is long remembered.

Handing ethically means more than obeying the rules. Practice your shooting. Shoot ducks only. Take less than your limit. Eat what you shoot.

If you hunt, buy an extra state and federal duck stamp each year. Save them yourself or encourage your kids to save them. If you don't hunt, buy a state or federal duck stamp anyway. Money raised by their sale supports wetland habitat acquisition throughout the U.S.

Consider carefully the politics of conservation when a person interested in conservation goes into the voting

booth, he or she should be careful about the choices he or she makes," said Matt Connolly, executive vice president of Ducks Unlimited.

Volunteer to work with the Department of Natural Resources hunter education program.

If you hunt, take your children with you. Teach your kids about waterfowl hunting, about wetlands and about their importance not only to wildlife, but to man.

If you hunt, take a non-hunter into the field with you.

Take an officemate who hasn't hunted before," said Connolly.

Show them the black sky with the constellations burning bright and let them hear the roar of a flight of bluebills coming over their shoulders. You have to get people out in the field to experience these things so they get a fire in their bellies about saving them.

You can't get people involved in conservation just by having them watch a nature series on public television.

F&G to survey deer deaths in Southeast Idaho

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — At the urging of two Pocatello legislators, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has agreed to conduct a survey of how many deer have died this winter in the Portneuf Wildlife Reserve Area.

State Sen. Mary Lloyd and Rep. John Alexander, both Democrats, called for the action after constituents reported mass starvation of deer in Fish and Game hunting units 70 and 71.

Area landowners and sportsmen have blamed the problem on a lack of communication with Fish and Game officials. Lloyd and Alexander said they would watch what improvements are made and propose legislation if necessary.

"If things don't get improved, then we will have problems," Alexander said Thursday. "We can't resurrect the deer, but we can help keep it from perpetually happening in the future."

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said his department will conduct a second survey of the deer population by helicopter. Another census was taken in January.

The new count will take two or more days and will be conducted by Jim Unsworth, a Fish and Game's research biologist.

Snow is still great for spring skiing

TWIN FALLS - Great spring skiing conditions continue at the ski resorts operating on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Sun Valley Company reports all lifts in operation on Bald Mountain with a top snow depth of 69 inches. The resort is open daily.

Sawtooth National Forest - The Fairfield currently has 59 inches, with 53 inches at the lodge. Skiers are open Thursday through Sunday.

Pomerelle Ski Resort on Mt. Harrison is open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with seven inches of additional new snow bringing the total to 170 inches on the mountain. Night skiing is closed for the season. The Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley race day is scheduled for Saturday and is open to all abilities and ages. Contact the



resort at 638-5599 for more information.

Magie Mountain Ski Resort is open Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The South Hills resort reports 93 inches on top and 63 inches at the base.

Conditions for snowmobiling are reported excellent on groomed trails over Wells Summit on the Fairfield Ranger District. A Nordic trail has been set on the North Fork of Soldier Creek.

Snowmobiling conditions on the Twin Falls Ranger District are reported good with 100 miles of groomed trails. Cross-country ski trails have been set for the weekend. For information regarding avalanche hazard in the Cassia Division, contact Max Yingt at 737-3200.

The Burley Ranger District reports excellent conditions for snowmobiling and Nordic skiing. The Howell Canyon Road is reported in good shape. Contact the district at 678-0430 for current information. The Sawtooth National Recreation

Area will hold the annual Gourmet Ski Tour Saturday, March 20. The 14-kilometer tour begins at 11:30 a.m. at Baker Creek and travels south along the Boulder Mountain Trail to the SNRA Headquarters Visitors Center. All funds raised during the event will be donated to the North Valley Trail System. Tickets are \$20 for pass holders and \$25 for others. For more information, call 726-1649.

Free maps of snowmobile trails, closures and cross-country trails are available at the SNRA Visitors Center and the Stanley Ranger Station.

Snow depths on the SNRA range from 40 inches at North Fork, 42 inches at Prairie Creek to 70 inches at Gale Summit. Stanley Ranger Station reports 38 inches of snow.

Ducks

Continued from B9

Ducks due back in Minnesota within weeks, if not days, Matt Connolly, executive vice president of Ducks Unlimited, answered questions recently about waterfowl and waterfowl management from his organization's new headquarters in Memphis, Tenn.

Until last year, Ducks Unlimited had been headquartered in suburban Chicago.

Q: How is the North American Waterfowl Management Plan faring?

A: The plan is being examined now by the federal government concerning where it's going in the future. A number of questions are being asked, centering on whether there will be enough money to fund the plan in the future.

One thought being considered is possible expansion of the plan to include species other than waterfowl, and perhaps even a name change.

A number of organizations, ours included, have some serious concerns about this. It's not that we're against other species; indeed, we're excited about the diversity of benefits the plan offers. But to say we're against the declared goals some biologists have for, say, neotropical birds, isn't going to work out that well.

I guess it's fair to say I'm somewhat frustrated. The plan has some excellent projects going, and we're just getting a process down to where public and private partnerships are beginning to work for ducks in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. But to get these kinds of projects done, many of them on private land, it takes time. It can't be done overnight.

As a matter of fact, if someone were to say to the waterfowl community at large, "Here's \$2 billion for projects," we wouldn't have the infrastructure to deliver high-quality projects that quickly.

Q: Is the future of ducks dependent on the plan?

A: I think the future of ducks can be better ensured by the plan. But we have three volcanoes in the next few weeks that would change weather patterns and do a lot of ducks, too. We could also find that swings in agricultural markets and cereal grain markets could change, thereby influencing U.S. farm programs and their impact on farmlands. We also have a new administration in Washington.

All of these things, individually and collectively, will do things for ducks. But as a planned program, there's no question the North American Waterfowl Management Plan will have the greatest impact.

Q: What is the current status of

ducks?

A: The birds should have wintered well in the lower Mississippi and Central flyways. And in the Pacific flyway, birds probably had better wintering conditions this year than in any recent year, because the Central Valley of California has had a lot of water.

As for the breeding prairies, based on snow reports I've seen, we'll again be short of water up there this spring. But that information is somewhat dated. Things may have improved.

The pressure to further develop key U.S. wintering areas for ducks continues.

Q: Is Ducks Unlimited experiencing some success in preserving these regions?

A: Yes, some good things are happening on the wintering grounds. Timber companies and other corporations with large holdings of land are beginning to work with us to manage some of these areas to benefit waterfowl and other wildlife.

Duck hunters are under pressure from a lot of quarters. The sport is expensive, requiring time, equipment and a place to hunt.

Q: Is Ducks Unlimited's membership affected by this, and is your group seeing a new kind of member?

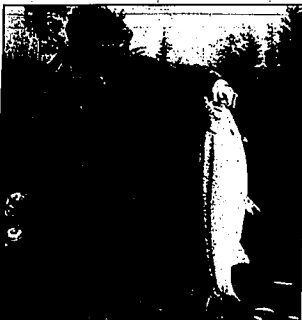
A: The decline in the number of Americans interested in blood sports has affected us and many other organizations. Attitudes are involved, as is a lack of leisure time. So there are fewer people who have an interest in waterfowling and other hunting sports.

But something I've seen in the last few years that makes me optimistic is more family involvement in the organization and the sport of waterfowling. With these families come more young people into waterfowling. These people have a very keen interest in waterfowling and in conservation.

In general, there seem to be more and more young couples excited about being involved in conservation and having projects they can relate to.

Getting these people involved is important, because what's at stake goes beyond the interests of the American hunter. For the hunter and the farmer, the sense of proper husbandry of the land represents a philosophical viewpoint that benefits everyone.

Many people assume we can let things move along by natural accord. There is no natural accord any longer. There has to be work. But at the same time, if you tell in conservation, you understand its rewards and joys.



Idaho steelhead anglers took to the rivers in greater numbers as soon as the recent warming trend raised water temperatures. The spring season ends April 30.

Spring steelheading action picks up pace

The Times-News

BOISE - Low temperatures kept steelhead timid and anglers at home through a long winter in most of Idaho, but spring steelheading action has picked up as the weather improved according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Idaho's steelhead run was one of the strongest in several years when it began to clear the final dam in the way-back to spawning streams last fall. Those excellent numbers may be augmented this spring when big B-run fish currently holding in downriver pools enter the state. Late B-run fish often wait through the winter in the lower river system until spring water conditions in Idaho invite them upstream.

A recent IDFG angler census showed hours-per-fish in the lower Clearwater River to be down to 10, considered an indication of good fishing action. That same stretch of water had been producing at an average rate of 22 hours-per-fish the

week before. As the hours-per-fish number was cut by more than half, the angler count doubled. Higher temperatures also caused more mud to enter the Clearwater, but the murkiness apparently did not hurt fishing success.

Steelhead action on the lower Salmon River had been fairly steady through most of the winter for the harder anglers but was also recently improved by warmer temperatures.

Ice jams and cold water kept steelhead fishing slow on the upper Salmon until the last couple of weeks. The latest available census showed anglers doing well — 11 hours per fish — as high as the Lemhi River. The same figures indicated slow action at the Pahsimeroi.

The census said 16 anglers were recorded fishing the Little Salmon River, but no fish were caught there. With more snowpack than Idaho anglers have seen in several years, more spring-like temperatures will muddy the rivers but will also make the fish more active.

Fishing

Continued from B9

a good idea, but if you choose to do so, the hook bars should be flattened before fishing and the line cut above the hook if they are hooked deeply. Studies have shown fish can survive (and actually digest the hook) if they are released in this manner. The Department of Fish and Game has recognized that many people are bait fishermen and plant waters with hatchery, catchable trout in those preferred areas.

Some of these "put and take" waters are listed in the 1992-93 regulations on Page 41. These catchable trout are released with the hope that most of them are caught by anglers, since this is the best return for the sportsmen's dollars.

The quality of the fish habitat is still the determining factor in fish numbers and growth. For example, a reach of the Big Wood River upstream from Ketchum, which had a catch-and-release regulation for several years, was studied in the late

1980s. This section had poor habitat because of home building in the riparian zone, accompanied by channel dredging and clearing of shoreline vegetation. The fish numbers were down and small sizes predominated in the population even with restrictive regulations because of poor habitat quality.

Many people also like to eat fish, and I am one of them. Everyone has their favorite recipes. I favor eating the warm-water species, such as bluegill, bass, yellow perch and crappie. Fillets from these keep well frozen (I freeze mine in lightly salted water), whereas most trout are good for only a short time frozen.

Care in the field is most important for good eating-and-trout-or-kill-and-eat should be cleaned and placed on ice immediately for best flavor. Brook trout tend to spoil quickly. I take my frying pan alongside the stream for a quick brook trout dinner, accompanied by some good sourdough bread, for a real treat after a great day enjoying nature.

Difference between skill and courage is your life

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's hard to imagine much good coming of the tortured saga of five skiers, who survived four days lost in the wild near Aspen, Colo. They made mistakes we all could learn from, but are so busy hawking their tale to Hollywood the truth probably will never emerge.

Still, a debacle like that helps you focus on your own backyard, where spring's approach presents opportunities aplenty to run afoul of nature at her unkindest. White-water rivers rise with snowmelt, seashores and mountains become treacherous, and a few people inevitably will waste in too far.

Some end up paying the ultimate price, as did Philippe-Arthur Voss, the kayaker who tried to cross Chesapeake Bay in a gale last winter, or Stephen Gallin and Paul Burch, who sought to sail through a September tropical storm, or Mike Plante, the world traveler whose boat capsized in the mid-Atlantic in November as he hurried to the starting line of a single-handed "round-the-world" race.

Others get lucky like the Colondans, who skied into a blizzard but only lost a few digits to frostbite. Whatever the result, these experiences are instructive. What goes wrong to put people in such predicaments?

"In general, the problem is lack of patience," said George Hurley, an ice-climbing instructor in Conway, N.H., who has plied his high-risk trade for 35 years without serious mishap.

"We see it all the time. People drive up on Philadelphia or New York. They've set the time aside and they're going to go out even in conditions those of us who live here wouldn't leave home in." In this pressurized age, it's a rare adventurer indeed whose schedule permits getting up and going when conditions are just right. Most of us save up a weekend or a week's vacation, and it's hard to blow off a carefully planned trip for the sake of a little mind, wind or snow.

Yet on the water, as in the mountains, "My number one rule is: Avoid extremes of weather and water," said Chiffie Walbridge, safety chairman of the American Canoe Association, who's been paddling as long as they have been climbing. "If you wear a life jacket, don't drink or use drugs and stay away from high water and cold weather, you have to make an awfully big

mistake to get in trouble on a river."

Such insights are valuable as such "risk sports" as climbing, paddling, ocean sailing, back-country skiing and winter trekking gain appeal among Americans. Along with increased participation, say, outdoors veterans, has come a change in the way the wilds are approached.

"The motivation is different," said Dusty Wissmath, a mountaineering, fly-fishing and skiing guide who works at the REI store in suburban Virginia. "Most people who go into adventure sports 10 or 20 years ago did it gradually, as a way of getting deeper into the wilderness experience."

"You might start out backpacking, see a ridge and think how nice the view would be from there, so you'd learn a little about mountaineering. Or you'd see a river and think how good it would be to canoe down-the-gorge, and learn about that."

But in the last decade, said Wissmath, the idea of instant, high-risk adventure vacations has taken hold, replete with macho overtones. Novices and intermediates are inclined to chase an adrenaline rush and hope for the best, rather than gradually developing the skills and knowledge to tackle tough new challenges.

"People want to perform right away at a level that requires experience and judgment in addition to physical prowess. A big strapping guy sees a little, scrawny guy out rock-climbing and thinks, 'I can do that.' The trouble is, he doesn't know his knots," said Wissmath.

One veteran climber saw that scenario played out. John Berry, who covers financial matters at The Washington Post, when he isn't scaling vertical rock walls, was tackling a section of El Capitan last year when he heard the unmistakable mutterings of a pair of rank amateurs on the pitch next door.

"They obviously didn't have a clue what they were doing," said Berry, who was halfway up his own pitch when he saw the top man of the other duo plunge 100 feet straight down off on an improperly anchored top-rope, landing on his head and shoulders on the rocks below.

He wasn't breathing when I got to him," said Berry, "but then all of a sudden he came back to life. I don't know what happened in the end..."

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May	1,785	1,805	1,785	1,805	+20
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Jul	1,700	1,625	1,700	1,510	+28
Aug	1,700	1,625	1,700	1,510	+28
Sep	1,820	1,820	1,820	1,820	+30
Oct	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Nov	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Dec	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Jan	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Feb	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Mar	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Apr	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
May	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Jun	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Jul	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Aug	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Sep	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Oct	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Nov	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Dec	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Jan	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Feb	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Mar	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Apr	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
May	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Jun	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Jul	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Aug	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Sep	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Oct	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Nov	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Dec	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Jan	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Feb	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Mar	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Apr	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
May	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Jun	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Jul	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Aug	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Sep	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
Oct	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
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Jan	1,850	1,875	1,840	1,875	+30
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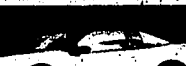
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